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Fit DUNLOP
90
THE WORLD'S SAFEST TIRE

TROOPS OUT IN WAR KIT

Feared Gathering of Republicans

ONLY WOMEN DEMONSTRATE

(Special to "Telegraph")

Dublin, June 21.
In view of the Free State Government's proclamation of the illegality of the Irish Republican Army, officers of that force called off the banned demonstration which had been arranged at Bodenstown Church-yard, the County Kildare burial-place of the patriot Wolfe Tone.
The Government took elaborate precautions against the holding of the demonstration and 500 Free State troops in full war kit, with armoured cars in support and aeroplanes humming high overhead, watched the cemetery night and day.
Civic Guards and police patrolled the roads in the neighbourhood and stopped and questioned all motorists, but nothing happened, except that a smaller Republican demonstration was held by the women of the district. The Civic Guards quietly dispersed it.
There were extraordinary scenes in Dublin this morning when police seized a lorry from which speakers violently attacked the Government for banning the Irish Republican Army.
The police drove the truck, and its occupants, into Dublin Castle. The men were subsequently released.
A number of arrests were made and once police fired shots to disperse a crowd. No one was injured.—*Reuter Special.*

Girl Pat's Crew Won't Be Charged

OWNERS CONTEMPLATE NO ACTION

INSURANCE COLLECTED

London, June 21.
The curious legal position of the Grimsby trawler, Girl Pat, was referred to in an interview by a director of the Company owning the little vessel.
He said the Company had decided to take no action against the crew, or any legal steps with regard to the return of the vessel. The Company might, he said, be called upon to meet the cost of stores taken aboard during the voyage, and also the expense of bringing the trawler home.
The Company has received £2,000 out of the £3,000 for which the Girl Pat was insured.—*Reuter.*
The Girl Pat left Grimsby early in April on a mysterious voyage, and after being falsely reported as having sunk with the loss of all lives, was chased by a German motor vessel off Georgetown, being eventually caught and towed into port.

CONSOLIDATING CHINA'S DEBT

\$16,608,329 OWED TO U.S. FOR COMMODITIES

Washington, June 20.
It has been revealed that China's debt of \$16,608,329 to the United States, for cotton, wheat and flour loans, has been consolidated in the Export and Import Bank.
The debt, which was partly held by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and partly by the Grain Stabilization Corporation, represents the balance due on the original loans totalling \$20,318,211.—*United Press.*

SHARP FIGHT WITH ARABS

British Troops Lose One Killed

Planes Lend Support; Rescue Wounded

Jerusalem, June 21.
British troops, aeroplanes and police to-day fought with a large body of armed Arabs for several hours, near Tulkarem.
The Arab losses are put at two dead and an unknown number of wounded, but are probably heavier.—*Reuter.*

SERIOUS CLASH

Wounded Rescued

Emergency Measures

Jerusalem, June 21.
It is now learned that the Tulkarem engagement was the most serious clash since the Palestine riots began.
It started when a convoy, en route to Tel Aviv, was ambushed at noon by some seventy Arabs, who were immediately engaged by the escort of Scots Fusiliers.
The British escort was soon reinforced by a detachment of Seaforth Highlanders, rushed up from Tulkarem. Four military aircraft also took off from that point and operated most successfully with the ground forces.
Their arrival proved the decisive factor in the engagement, for they split the Arabs into two sections, and speeded their flight to the hill caves to the north and south.
Three planes were hit by bullets but were able to land and safely pick up the more serious British casualties, rushing them to hospital.
It is now ascertained that ten Arabs were killed.—*Reuter.*
Emergency regulations have been tightened up to provide life imprisonment for persons found in possession of firearms, bombs, explosives or incendiary articles.
British troops were again active during the week-end, a party of Seaforth Highlanders rounding up an armed gang of Arabs at Mount Ebal, near Nablus, who had been nightly sniping at an army camp nearby.
One Arab was seriously wounded, four were captured, and there were no British casualties.

EXILE PROTEST

ENGLISHMEN MORE DARING ABROAD

SIR R. HORNE ON LAW THAT CRAMPS AMUSEMENT

London, June 21.
The Arab Supreme Committee has telegraphed to the Colonial Secretary and to the British Parliament protesting against the exile of Arab leaders and the demolition of Arab houses in Jaffa.
The Committee also emphatically denies that the Arab strike is financed by foreign funds.
The villagers in the district where the Jerusalem water supply pipe was blown up have been compelled to repair the damage, since police dogs trailed the vandals to a house of the village.—*Reuter.*
Paisington, June 12.
Englishmen seemed more daring abroad than at home, said Sir Robert Horne, Chairman of the Great Western Railway, at Paisington to-day. That was probably because foreigners catered more for amusement than was the case in England. Our legislation rather cramped them in providing some of the forms of amusement Englishmen seemed to enjoy most.
Paisington, he said, was one of the towns advancing most in that direction.
Sir Robert was speaking at the opening of the cliff garden, promenade and park at Goodrington. He congratulated Paisington on saving a picturesque spot from the ravages of the sea and converting a former marsh into a beautiful park.



Above is pictured a stream-lined example of the planes which constitute Germany's new Horst Wessel squadrons, recently put into commission at Dortmund, speedy and highly efficient craft which the nation is manufacturing in defiance of post-war treaties.

AMERICAN TAX BILL PREPARED

ROOSEVELT'S NEW SCHEME EMBODIED

CORPORATIONS' BURDEN

London, June 21.
The new Tax Bill, in its final form, retains the features originally suggested by President F. D. Roosevelt and embodies the principle of the graduated tax on undistributed corporate earnings. It now awaits Presidential approval.
It includes a tax of from eight to fifteen per cent. on all corporation income, with a super-tax of from seven to twenty-seven per cent. on undistributed income.
Special provision is made for small corporations, by allowing the seven per cent. tax on undistributed income to apply to the first ten per cent. of first \$5,000 of undistributed earnings, whichever is greater.
Corporate dividends in the hands of stockholders will be subject to the normal four per cent. income tax.
The Bill retains the existing excess profits and capital stock taxes, but the rate of the latter is reduced from \$1.40 to \$1 per thousand dollars of stock.—*Reuter.*

Bomb Victim Succumbs

COOLIE DIES OF INJURIES

The victim of the bomb incident in Des Voeux Road Central, on Thursday night, Chan On, an unemployed coolie, succumbed to his injuries at 5 o'clock this morning at the Government Civil Hospital.
Chan On was sleeping outside 261, Des Voeux Road Central on Thursday when at 11.50 p.m. a bomb is believed to have been thrown at the premises.
An unlicensed hawk who was also sleeping was injured with Chan On and both were removed to hospital.

RECOGNITION OF CONQUEST?

ITALY'S KING GRANTS AUDIENCE

Rome, June 21.
King Victor Emmanuel granted an audience this afternoon, for the presentation of credentials, to the Ministers of Austria, Egypt, Haiti and Iran.
Italian political circles claim that this represents at least tacit recognition by the nations concerned of the fact that the King is now also Emperor of Ethiopia.—*Reuter Special.*

Japanese Ship Fired On?

Chinese Customs Craft Accused

Tientsin, June 22.
A Japanese newspaper last night stated that a Japanese ship, with a crew of seven Japanese and two Chinese, was fired on by a Chinese Customs preventive vessel, equipped with machine-guns, when several miles out of Chikou.
Two members of the crew were injured, it is reported.
The ship was disabled, as well, and is being towed to Tangku where the Japanese police intend to conduct an inquiry.
The Japanese paper described the firing as illegal and predicts complications.—*Reuter.*

ST. LOUIS HOTLY PURSUED

TIGHT RACE FOR LEAGUE HONOURS

New York, June 21.
Benton yesterday by a grimly determined team of New York Giants, the National League leaders, St. Louis Cardinals, suffered the same fate to-day when Jackson and J. Moore pounded out home runs to turn eight hits into six counts at the plate, and victory.
St. Louis hit ten times, and J. Martin hit a homer, but they could only show a four run total at the finish.
These two defeats for the leaders make the League race more interesting. Chicago did not improve its position, splitting a double-header with Brooklyn. The Cubs took the first seven to two and lost the second, four to six, though Grimm hit a homer for Brooklyn twice, one a homer by Watkins, and each had an error.
The Pirates won by seven to six, thus maintaining the pace the Cubs are setting and their hold on third place in the League.
Suhr hit the Pirates' first home run and then, Vaughan hit two more. Suhr hit one for the Phillies and Camilli got two. Pirates hit nine times altogether and the Phillies eleven, but the losers had two errors.
Boston beat Cincinnati, three to two, when Berger hit a homer.

TROOPS ARRIVE

INCREASED PENSIONS

Peking, June 22.
It is reliably reported that 500 Japanese troops have arrived at Fengtai from Shanhaikwan.
They have occupied the new Japanese barracks at Fengtai.—*United Press.*
Washington, June 20.
The Senate to-day passed and sent to President Roosevelt a Bill providing for an increase in the pensions of 15,000 veterans.
This increase, which is for veterans on the regular establishment, and who were cut heavily by economy measures, is estimated to entail an additional cost of \$1,942,500 annually.—*United Press.*
Braves had six and Reds seven hits, and the winners had to errors.
Browns blanked St. Louis.
Ferrell blanked the St. Louis Browns in the opener of an American League double-header, the Boston Red Sox scoring three runs on ten hits. St. Louis could get only two men to first base. Both teams felled with out a fault until the Red Sox stumbled into an error.
St. Louis turned the tables in the night-cap, hitting thirteen, including Bell's home run, and scoring six times. Boston's six hits counted three runs. St. Louis had two errors.
Philadelphia scored freely against Chicago, winning by eleven runs, on fifteen hits, to five, on six hits. White Sox had four errors and the Athletics three.
Cleveland beat Washington eight to three. The Indians hit thirteen against nine, and the Senators fumbled on two plays.—*Reuter.*

DANGEROUS FINANCIAL POLICIES

U.S. GOLD SUNK IN STABILISATION FUND

N.Y. BANKER'S WARNING

New York, June 21.
Mr. Samuel Sloan Colt, the retiring President of the New York State Bankers' Association, in a speech at the Association's annual meeting, said that \$2,000,000,000 worth of gold had been withdrawn from the Federal Reserve system and placed in the stabilisation fund.
He drew attention to the theory that the placing of funds where they would not be available for credit expansion would result in reducing the excess reserves to manageable proportions.
"Part of our gold imports for the last two years—perhaps as much as \$2,000,000,000—represents foreign funds seeking investment, safe-keeping or taking advantage of the abnormal spread between spot and forward exchange," he asserted.
"From the nature of these funds," he continued, "we can see that there is a risk involved by making part of our credit structure due, presumably, against funds which are withdrawable in the course of time."
Further, he said that full economic recovery could not be effected until some definite act of monetary stabilisation removes the existing fears of further currency manipulation and fluctuations.—*United Press.*

INVENTOR DEFENDS "FLEAS"

"SAFEST MACHINES IN WORLD"

Paris, June 10.
"If amateurs and other mechanics who build 'Flying Fleas' were to keep to my formula, there would be no accidents."
So said M. Henri Mignet (French 'Flying Flea' inventor) when interviewed about the inquiry which the British Air Ministry is making into the tiny plane's airworthiness.
"I have made myself 650 flights without accident. My machine is not only not dangerous, it is the safest existing flying machine," he claimed.
NINE ACCIDENTS
The nine "Flying Flea" accidents in the last nine months—three in England, four in France, and one each in Algeria and Switzerland—were pointed out to the inventor.
His only reply was: "Amateurs too often slightly modify the plane and in consequence make it dangerous."
M. Mignet added that in the last 18 months 160 "Flying Fleas" had been built in France.
He has now formed a company and will build "Flying Fleas" himself, their price being about £110.
"My machine," he concluded, "will be registered as a tourist plane and 'Flying Flea' pilots will then be authorised to use controlled aerodromes."

Italo-German Trade Treaty Believed Fixed

Rome, June 21.
An Italo-German commercial agreement has been reached, according to an official statement, and will be signed on Wednesday.
No details are at present available.—*Reuter Special.*
One case of Typhoid was reported to local Health authorities on Friday.
Information has been received of the admission of Mr. Neil Garland, M.Sc., M.R.C., AM.I.A.A., of the Government Marine Surveyor's Office as an Associate of the Royal Technical College, Glasgow. The award of this post graduate Associateship is in recognition of research work in Naval Architecture undertaken in the United Kingdom last year, and is the first occasion on which an A.R.T.C. has been awarded by the College for research in Naval Architecture.

The MAGIC CARPET Reaches Its GOAL

WE thought it was another mirage, but the desert traveller does not see these phantom cities at night. Here we were, in the middle of a barren desert, 300 miles from the nearest civilised place.

In the darkness we could see tall buildings, electric lights, and could hear English voices and the strains of a dance band that was playing in London.

That was perhaps the strangest adventure of all—to find a city, with all home comforts, in the midst of the Syrian desert.

We had thought to spend the night in a tent, maybe in the car at a tiny pumping station on the Iraq Petroleum Company's pipeline. But "H-4" is no tiny outpost in the desert, with a lonely exiled Britisher in charge of a score of Arab workmen. Quite the reverse.

★

ENTRY to "H-4" is made through the barbed-wire fence that guards the buildings. Our host met us at the door of his house, a manor house in the desert. Cheery Commander Brown, R.N. Retired, Engineer-in-

Charge, asked us in, introduced us to his wife and daughter.

A cocktail was ready and lead beer was on tap. Commander Brown apologised; he had just had three teeth stopped and was not feeling too fit.

Another surprise—dentistry in the desert! Oh, yes, Commander Brown explained, the company had its own dentist with X-ray equipment and all. He flew up and down the line, attending to the teeth of all who required treatment.

Food supplies are delivered by lorry or the company's own plane if necessary. Ice is made on the premises. So is ginger-ale and soda-water.

Every one of the many solid stone-built houses was made from stone quarried in the desert. There are 110 people living in luxury in the middle of this desolate region of sand and stones. We slept that night, after we had eaten a meal that would have done

by T. H. Wisdom

justice to a Parisian chef, in rooms that had their own private bath room and "every modern convenience."

If we had time we could have had a game of tennis, a round of golf in the desert, or some "not bad" shooting, as Commander Brown modestly put it.

After looking at the giant pumps that push the natural fuel from the wells at Kirkuk on its way to the waiting tankers at Haifa, we left, amazement still written on our faces, at dawn.

★

WE motored for three hours—the 100 miles to "H-3," where breakfast, ordered by phone, was awaiting us. And what a breakfast! Grapefruit, a succulent kipper, eggs and bacon and coffee.

Though we thought we could be surprised no more, the Engineer-in-Charge still had another surprise in store. Three thousand five hundred feet above sea-level they have snow here in the winter time! Snow in the desert!

It was here that we learned that the German Minister at Cairo had been found a few days in the worst sand storm in living experience—alive and well.

Reluctantly, we left the pipe-line, and over a faint track, past the

sand-hills where the famous "Flying Hotel" crashed, made our way towards Ruibah Wells. It was a lonely, thirsty drive. In 100 miles all we saw, besides sand and sand-hills, was the whitened skeleton of a camel, and graceful hovering eagles that made you shiver.

At Ruibah, a collection of mud huts and a fort, where the Imperial Airways liner on the Empire route comes down to refuel, we took on petrol at £1 a tin. Then began another 220 miles to the next civilised point. The only landmark on that journey was the burnt-out chassis of a lorry. We were thankful to see even that, for it meant that we were on the right track.

★

IT was dusk when we by the local police chief that on no account could he allow us to proceed. The river Euphrates had burst its banks, the track between Ramadi and Bagdad was under ten feet of water.

The little town was in an uproar—600 families were homeless; crops had been ruined; the rushing water had washed tents and herds of animals away into the desert.

At the local hotel the three of us had to share one room; the place was full up. We were awakened at four in the morning to find outside a tremendous eight-wheeled motor-coach, as big as a Pullman carriage.

It was the famous Naim transport, just in from Damascus on its weekly crossing of the desert. "Jock," the driver, can tell some



The Arrival at Bagdad.

adventures of being stuck in the desert mud for days, of losing the way. But Naim always gets there—a wonderful bus service.

"Jock" knew a detour to miss the flooded area, and we followed, until we were waved on and across a final 60 miles of desert we came, at long last, to a metalled road that led us to our goal.

In the distance we could see the sun gleaming on the gold (genuine 9 carat) domes and minarets of the Mosque of Kadimain.

Across the bridges of boats on the Tigris and we were in the City of the Caliphs, to find in the main streets (shades of Haroun al Raschid!) a couple of Belshazzar's crossings!

★

WELL, we had got there. Never were three people more pleased to enter the hospitable portals of the General Maude Hotel and quaff a celebratory flagon of beer overlooking the swiftly flowing Tigris.

And, believe me, there is no place in which a man can enjoy his beer more than in Bagdad after a desert run!

It had been a great journey. In

4,000 miles we had not seen 1,000 miles of what the average motorist would regard as real road. We had crossed three deserts, and had spent days in sandstorms and terrific heat, yet the little "Magic Carpet" had "stood up" amazingly.

★

COVERED in sand, quite unlike that spotless machine that 18 days before had left London, all three of us were very proud of the British car. And the "Magic Carpet" must have been proud of itself, for it was the first light-car ever to make this journey. And what is more, it had done so in 11 days' running time.

The journey had been no mere stunt, but a practical "fault-finding" test. And the report that had been wirelessly to the factory at London was, I believe, valuable, for one or two minor modifications were made in the Wolseley "Tens" and "Twelves" before they were released to the public.

The hardships to which our Wolseley was subjected are not of the kind to which the motor-car is ordinarily subject, but the way our car stood up to those hardships was a revelation.

STAMPS make MONEY

DESPITE the careful supervision of the postal authorities, many stamps, with errors, more especially of the surcharged and overprinted types, are issued to the public.

How many are aware, though, that in at least one country an "error" was deliberately printed and sold for postal purposes? This actually happened in Barbados, a British colony in the West Indies. In 1907 the Governor authorised the issue of a special stamp in order to raise a relief fund for the sufferers of the earthquake and fire which had practically destroyed Kingstown, Jamaica, in January of that year.

★ ★

For this purpose 70,000 copies of the 2d. slate blue and orange stamp of 1899 were surcharged with the words "Kingstown Relief Fund 1d." in four lines of script type, and they were sold to the public at face value, but were available for penny post only, the extra penny going to the fund. It happened that a single sheet of these was issued with the overprint inverted. When this was discovered, an entire printing of 20,000 stamps was run off with the overprint deliberately inverted and was sold to the public at the same rate as the normal stamp.

The reason for this? Simply to prevent speculation in the errors. Had a dealer obtained the single sheet of them, he would have probably sold them for as much money as had been raised for the fund, and there are some limits to what the public will stand.

★ ★

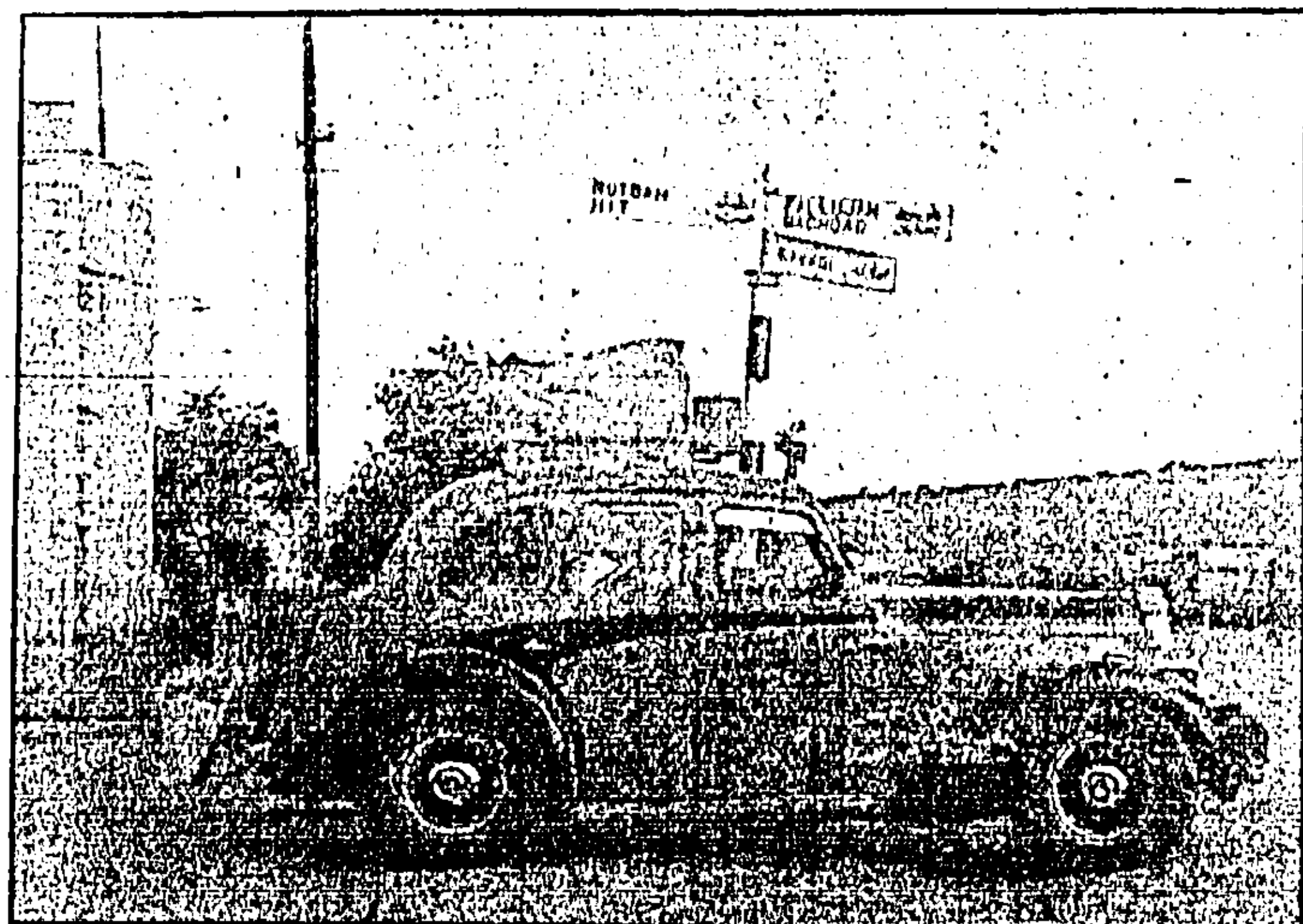
To the island of Mauritius belongs the distinction of being the first British colony to issue adhesive postage stamps. This was on September 21, 1847, seven years after their introduction in the United Kingdom.

A local watchmaker had been commissioned to prepare and print stamps similar to those then current in Great Britain, and he engraved on copper somewhat crude designs for penny and twopenny values of which he printed one at a time a total of one thousand stamps.

These stamps, now world famous as the First Golden Mauritius, were mostly used on invitation cards to a ball given by the wife of the Governor of the island and very few specimens were preserved. In fact their existence was unknown until the year 1853.

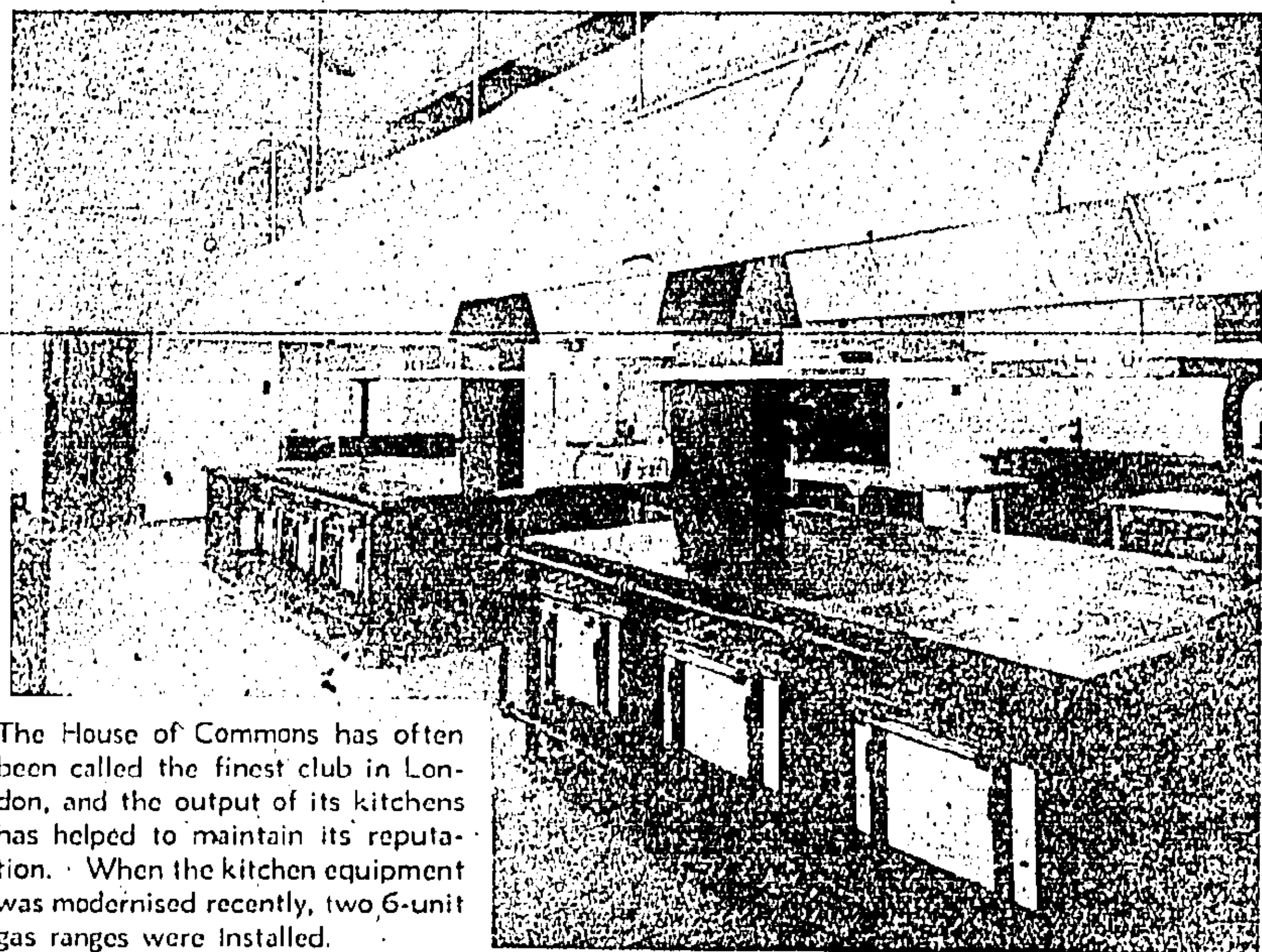
Between twenty and thirty copies only are known to exist, and naturally these are the gems of some of the most famous collections in the world.

E. N. Palmer



Ramadi—the last lap

Finest Club Cooks by Gas.



The House of Commons has often been called the finest club in London, and the output of its kitchens has helped to maintain its reputation. When the kitchen equipment was modernised recently, two 6-unit gas ranges were installed.

Large and small scale Cooking Appliances supplied and installed by
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FOR PHYSICAL AND MENTAL HEALTH

Lord Horder Suggests
Biological Control for
Humans

One person out of every ten in England is too dull or too unhealthy to be absorbed in industry; one out of every 120 is mentally unsound; and one out of every 300 is certified as insane.

This, according to Lord Horder, the noted physician, is the position in England to-day as the result of years of social effort and reformers' projects.

Lord Horder, who was lecturing on eugenics before the Academy of Medicine at New York, described eugenics as the soundest and most profitable form of preventive medicine (says *Central News*). Efforts at attaining biological control of human development were long overdue, he said.

"The gist of the matter seems to me," he said, "to be summed up in the question—Are we going to continue to breed and support a race of sub-men, or are we going to encourage the elevation of the race and thus reduce our commitments in the field of what we call social service?"

COMPLEX HUMAN PROBLEM

No one, Lord Horder pointed out, questioned the wisdom or morality of biological control in the animal and plant worlds. A principle which was accepted in the case of four horses, our cattle, our dogs, our corn, and our cabbages," he held, should have ceased long ago to cause shock when contemplated in relation to human beings.

It was recognised generally, he continued, that the human problem was



Children's Skin Complaints.

Head and Face Sores are not infrequent complaints with little children, especially in the East. It is therefore advisable to keep She-ko handy. Many stubborn cases of Eczema, Ringworm, Dry and Wet Sores, Itch, have been successfully treated with this delightfully fragrant, non-irritating, highly antiseptic, soothing ointment.

SHE-KO
FOR THE SKIN

is likewise helpful in cases of injuries to the skin, Cuts, Burns, Scalds, Bruises and similar hurts which heal rapidly when She-ko is applied.

For the treatment of all manner of skin troubles there is nothing to surpass She-ko. Sold by chemists, or direct from The Williams Medicine Company, 461, Klange Road, Shanghai, at 70 cents per package; post free.

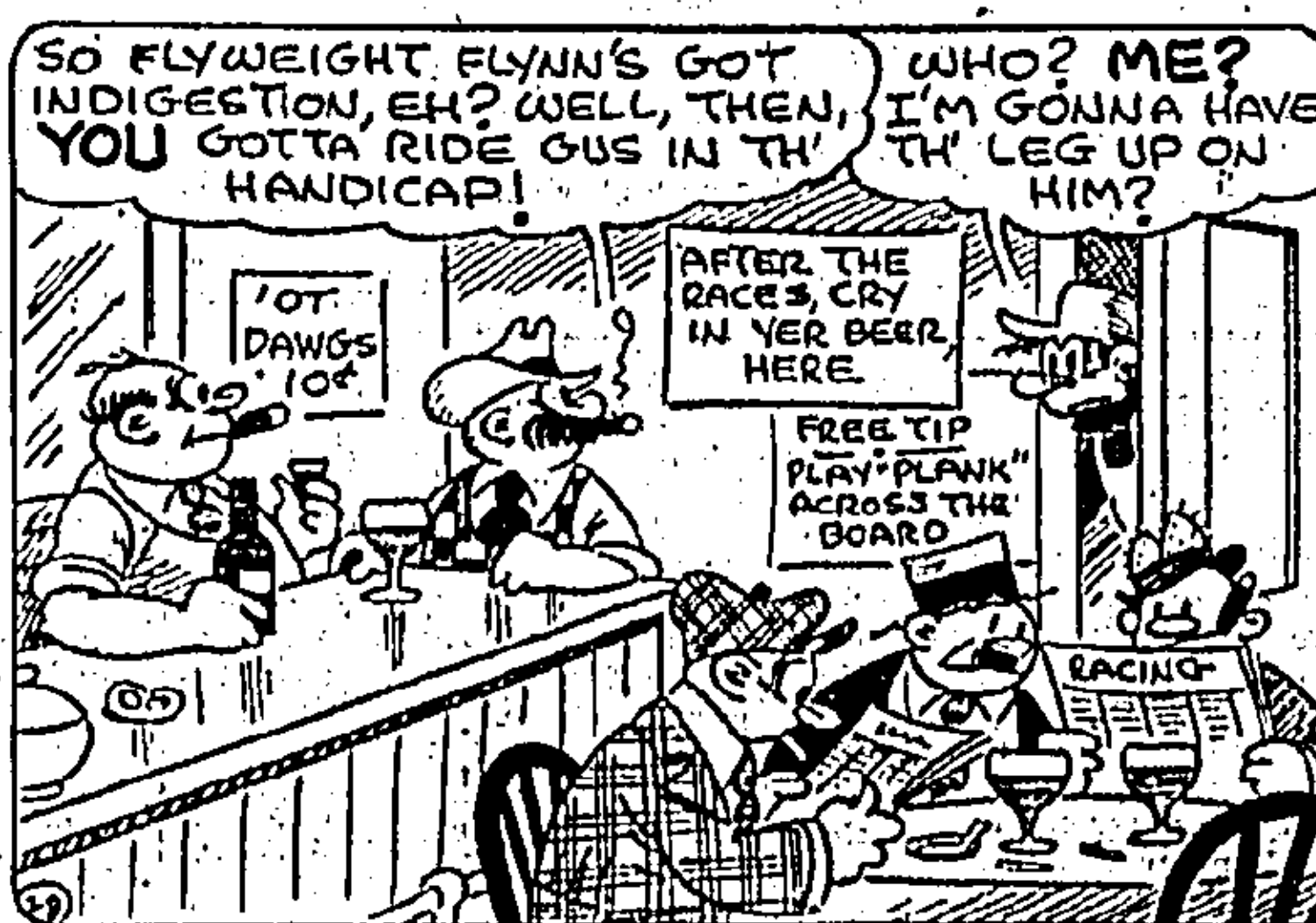
Far from complex, but scientists were certain that basic laws remained the same, and sought only the opportunity to study a mass of unascertained facts that would prove of enormous value if we had them."

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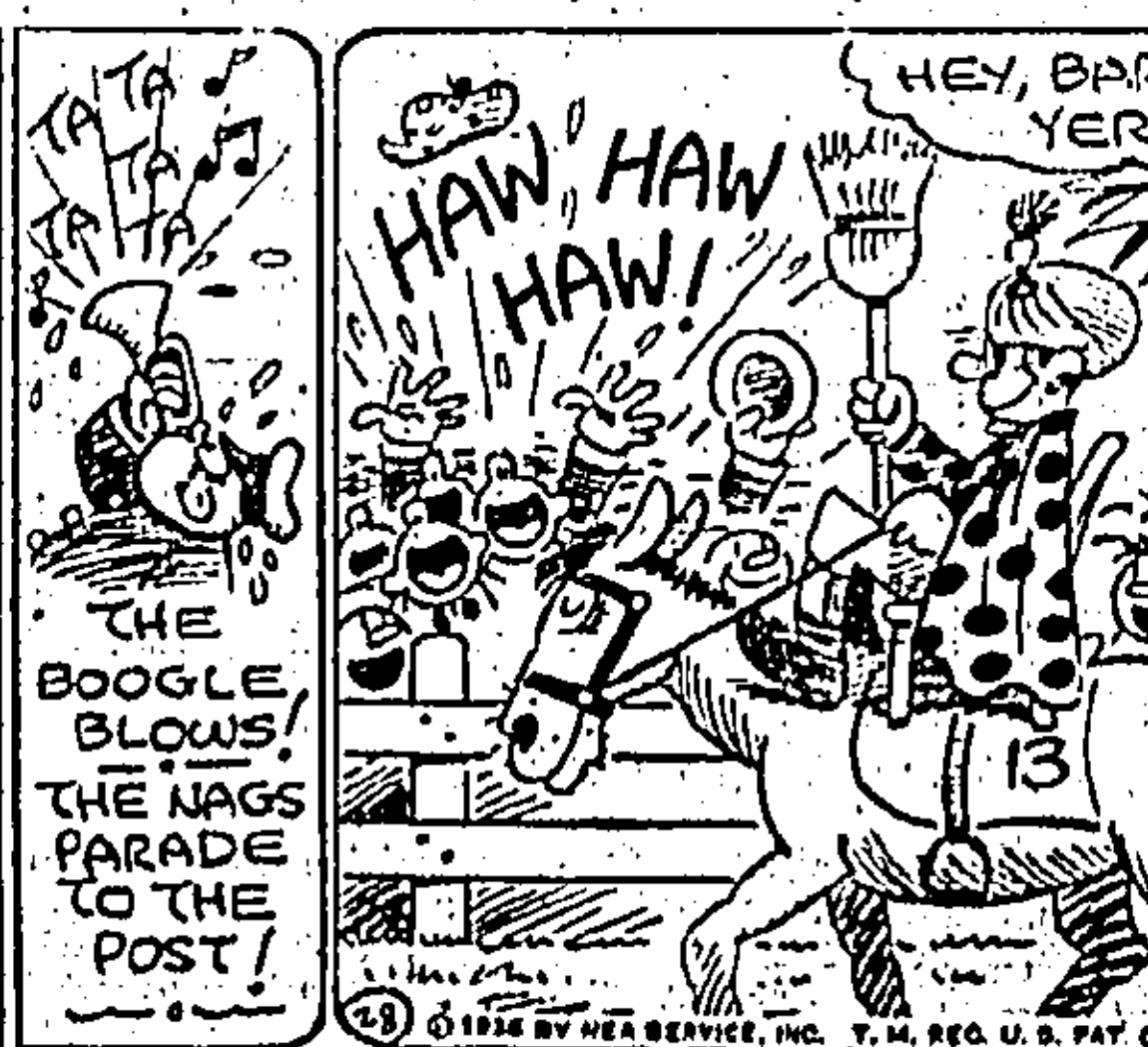
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COMPETITION

SALESMAN SAM



Sittin' Pretty

By Small



Gigantic American Legal Battle Over Richest Man's Income Tax Nears End

MELLON MILLIONS: DID HE PAY TOO MUCH OR TOO LITTLE?

Washington, June 10.

The long fight between Andrew W. Mellon, one of the world's richest men, and the federal government over the question of income taxes, is now in its final stages.

The government claims the former secretary of the United States treasury owes \$3,075,103 in back income taxes. Mellon sees the situation as being quite reverse. He insists that he overpaid the government \$139,045 in taxes and wants it back.

Opposing attorneys have filed briefs with the board of tax appeals. The government's case is set forth in six volumes comprising approximately 1,000 pages of textual and tabular matter. Mellon's counsel needed five volumes and more than 700 pages.

On Mellon's side, Frank J. Hogan, his attorney, said the case against Mellon had no foundation, that it had been prosecuted for "political expediency," that the commissioner of Internal Revenue had been so uncertain of his claims that he had changed the amount on three occasions.

The controversy grew out of Mellon's return on his 1931 income. In 1933, the government made a claim of \$2,060,000, charging Mellon with underpaying. Mellon promptly filed a claim for a rebate, claiming he had overpaid. The government charged that Mellon's net taxable income for 1931 had been \$13,075,285 but that by a series of "wash sales" of securities through corporations owned wholly or partly by himself or his children, he had reduced this net taxable income to \$1,025,034 for alleged fraud.

In his brief, Jackson said: "Mr. Mellon made a contribution to the cost of the government that produced his tax liability, and that could not be criticized as ostentatious."

DEALS OUTLINED
The brief outlined the series of deals in securities among Mellon and Mellon owned or controlled corporations in the last days of 1931—the transfer and sale of 123,622 shares of common stock of the Pittsburgh Coal Company and 54,000 shares of the common stock of Western Public Service Corporation to the Mellon Trust Company of Pittsburgh, for which his tax return showed a loss of \$5,078,956; and the transfer of certain securities to the Ascalot Corporation, which, with the Consolidated Corporation, figured in other transactions, and is owned by his children, Mrs. Allan Bruce and Paul Mellon, for which his return showed a loss of \$445,308.

The government also sought to establish that Mellon realized a taxable gain of \$6,549,000 in the liquidation of the McClintic-Marshall Corporation, and of \$333,348 in the liquidation of the Union Construction Company.

The brief charged that the Ascalot Company and Consolidated Corporation were conduits through which Mellon transferred millions in property to his children without paying tax.

FRAUD ALLEGED
"Fraud is established in this record," the brief stated. "Fraud cannot be seen nor heard, nor detected by any sense. It is seldom capable of proof by direct evidence. It can be proved only by showing circumstances in which human reason may discern the fraud."

"Paul Mellon found it expedient to be absent at all times during the trial (lengthy hearings that were held)

"BETTER TO HAVE BET AND LOST"
London, May 26.

The Cambridge Union Society on Tuesday night debated the following motion:

"That this house, deploring the passing of the spirit of the gambler from the English heritage, considers it is better to have bet and lost than never to have bet at all."

Mr. G. W. Guthrie Jones, St. John's College, recalling that the late Lord Salisbury, speaking long ago of the Eastern question, said that England had backed the wrong horse, added, "Nowadays we do not back any horse at all. That is why British prestige is deplorably low." The motion was lost by 26 votes to 44.

Mother Gives 3 Year-Old Son Alcohol to make him sleep
London, June 10.

A three-year-old boy's beer and bread for dinner and "glass of whisky to make him sleep" were mentioned at Bishop Auckland, when his parents, Robert and Margaret Natrass, living in a caravan colony, were sentenced to one month's imprisonment for cruelty.

Notice of appeal was given and bail allowed.

before the board of tax appeals in 1935.) Paul Mellon is a beneficiary of many of the transactions and could have thrown upon them light of a young, alert mind. Whether he was unwilling to initiate his business career by attempting to make testimony which would fit with that which we have heard, or whether it was feared that he might on cross examination fail to sustain his father's case, we do not know.

"These acts of evasion are not the blundering of an un-informed or inexperienced man. Mr. Mellon's high position in the taxing machinery of the United States forbids that assumption."

"This evasion is not the result of misdirected efforts or ineptness. Mr. Mellon's years in business and his tax activities deny that."

"It is not the accidental by-product of a business transaction conducted for other ends. But the tax purpose is admitted to have been carefully planned as an end in itself."

"It is not the work of overzealous servants anxious to stand well in the eyes of the Master. Mr. Mellon owned on the witness stand that he planned and executed the Pittsburgh coal transaction himself."

"It is not the impulsive flight from a suddenly realized tax liability. It was deliberated upon. The machinery for its accomplishment was set up over a long period of time with premeditation, benefit of counsel, and great care."

"Moreover, it was not planned or carried out under the goad of necessity as one who found himself faced with a large tax liability, with assets so impaired that it was ruinous. Mr. Mellon's possessions have been estimated by his counsel in the record at over \$200,000,000 by the side of which the liability which he evaded is but a trifle. The opportunities extended by the government he short-changed had left him above the need to be petty."

"There is no mitigating circumstance unless success, wealth and power—accompanied with rising prices and winning ethics—are themselves a bulwark behind which tax evasion is safe."

"Hogan, for Mellon, averred that the three stock transactions, which the government said were 'wash sales' were actually made, that they represented real losses, and that the federal law expressly allows deductions."

ENGLISH LAW CITED
"Upon these three transactions," his brief stated, "and upon them alone, is the fraud charge based. To argue the utter lack of foundation for that charge would be to elaborate the obvious."

Continuing, he cited a recent decision of a high English Court which "recognized that the subject, whether poor and humble or wealthy and noble, has a legal right so to dispose of his capital and income as to attract to himself the least amount of tax."

Hogan's brief contained an elaborate analysis of the mass of technical testimony introduced during the weeks of hearings in Pittsburgh and here. He charged that "political expediency influenced the government to file its claim and said that the treasury department's copy of its letter to Mellon demanding additional taxes had stamped across its face: 'Case has not been considered on its merits.'"

He gave special attention to the uncertainty of the commissioner of Internal Revenue as to the amount he considered Mellon still owed after paying his 1931 tax. The original claim, he said, was for \$1,319,080.90. It was increased three times to reach the sum the government now claims. He cited a ruling of the United States Circuit Court at Philadelphia which said:

MERGER?
"The commissioner of internal revenue, having repudiated his own claim, by changing his position from time to time as to the amount of tax due, any presumption of correctness that attaches to his formal determination has disappeared."

The liquidation of the McClintic-Marshall Corporation was a merger with the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, which does not make Mellon liable for tax, as it would have had it been a merger, he said.

Federal courts throughout the country and the board of tax appeals itself have upheld repeatedly Hogan's belief that the principle upon which Mellon based his deductions was in accordance with law—that the law that made his security sale profits taxable made his security sale losses deductible.

The briefs were being studied by Judges Ernest H. Van Fossan and Bolton B. Turner of the board of tax appeals. Jackson was a member of the treasury general counsel's staff when the litigation began. He now is an assistant general.—United Press.



This team of life savers is typical of the distinctively Australian surf clubs, which perform excellent social service in safeguarding the less-accomplished or too-venturesome swimmers. These physically splendid specimens of manhood and womanhood perform a purely voluntary service and their weekly carnivals and contests are a feature of Australia's surf beaches.

"PRINCE" WHO ROBBED WOMEN

To Dust
Or Not
To Dust

TOLD THEM: "JUST
A JOKE"

BUT THEY NEVER SAW THEIR
JEWELS AGAIN

Mrs. Hannah Reid, pew opener and cleaner at St. Pancras Church, who was left £1,000, takes things philosophically and goes on dusting.

The bequest was made by Mrs. Rachel Morgan, of Oakley Street, N.W., who left £32,551 (net personally £16,400).

Mrs. Reid was hard at work in the church when a reporter saw her. She said:

"I can't really understand it. I did not know Mrs. Morgan very well. I used to see her regularly, but she never seemed to take any particular notice of me."

"Happy? Of course I am, who wouldn't? But I haven't yet made up my mind what to do. You see I am a widow. I have no children, but I've got other relations, so I must think of them."

"Now you must not worry me any more, I'm late with my work as it is."

Mrs. Morgan made numerous other bequests, leaving the residue of her property equally between the St. Pancras Almshouses, St. Pancras Association of the London Diocesan Council for rescue work, vicar and churchwardens of St. Pancras Church and vicar and churchwardens of Christ Church, Euston Road.

"INSANITY LIKE 'FLU'"
London, June 8.

"In the old days there was a horror of insanity. The time may come when it may be regarded as capable of treatment like any other infection, such as influenza."

These remarks were made by Mr. Justice Mackinnon at the Willshire Assizes at Salisbury, after Norman Powell, aged 51, of Swindon, a schoolmaster, had been found guilty but insane charged with wounding his wife with intent to murder her.

GERMAN PRINCE
AS PACIFIC
AIR PILOT



Prince Ferdinand, Grandson of the ex-Kaiser, who has joined Pan-American Airways as one of the pilots for the contemplated trans-Pacific Service.

U.S. Bonus Payments

MINIATURE SPENDING BOOM PREDICTED

New York, June 15.

Businessmen, merchants and purveyors of amusement in the nation's largest city eagerly awaited the start of the war veterans' bonus "gold rush" to-day.

The "rush" was expected to be in the "trickle" stage for the next week or two as mailing of the bonus bonds and cash voted by Congress over the President's veto does not begin until to-day. However, the rate of spending is expected to accelerate rapidly after that and the peak probably will be reaching mid-July.

Even Wall Street has looked forward to the anticipated "spending spree." Automobile stocks enjoyed a small boom in recent months because of the expected increase in the sale of motorcars to bonus beneficiaries. Summer is usually the so-called "slack" season for business here, but this year it is expected to witness unprecedented revival.

Clothing merchants are prepared to meet heavy demand, particularly from unemployed veterans who had been forced to neglect their personal wardrobes for the last few years. Women's shops, shoe shops, cosmetics dealers, hairdressers, and others catering to personal needs expected to profit.

The sale of automobiles, new and second-hand, probably will increase as much as 50 per cent, according to some automotive interests. It was recalled that on the occasion of the payment of the last bonus in 1931, the purchase of new automobiles by soldiers at an army base near New

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The Hongkong Telegraph

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JUNE—AUGUST, 1936.

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SECTION THREE

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STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

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- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—Pictures submitted in duplicate should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 3.—The Prize will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published daily during the period of the Competition.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.

- 5.—Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at this Office within seven days.
- 7.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery, loss or damage.
- 8.—Photographs must not be less than Post-card size (excepting in the Children's Section) and the entry form should be lightly pasted on the back.

- 9.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 10.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the name, age and address on the entry form countersigned by a parent.
- 11.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 12.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 13.—The decision of the Judges shall be final.

COMMENCE SENDING IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW.

ENTRY FORM

USE THIS FORM

AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

SECTION
NAME
ADDRESS
DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here

DARKEST AFRICA CONQUERED

FORD V-8 CAR'S FEAT

As a rest cure after nine years of research work in the Cavendish Laboratory at the University of Cambridge, Dr. William L. Webster drove a Ford V-8 15,000 miles across Africa. On this solo jaunt which took him from Nairobi in Kenya Colony, East Africa, through the dark Belgian Congo and across the vast Sahara, he traversed a comparatively unknown route.

The fact that Dr. Webster drove his Ford from the Indian Ocean to the Mediterranean without serious mishap is evidence that the hardships, dangers, and mysteries of darkest Africa are slowly but surely losing their significance. Nevertheless some of the exciting experiences revealed in the doctor's diary of the journey show that the trip was by no means simple. In fact the success was due in large measure to two factors—a competent man and a reliable car.

10,000 Feet Altitude

Dr. Webster's diary, which he meticulously placed at the disposal of Ford Motor Company officials, details the journey in which he just reached, relates that on leaving Nairobi, for years the jumping-off place for big-game hunters in East Africa, on December 27, he drove north and west through the great Rift Valley, a semi-civilized district west of which rises the Molo-Mau Plateau with an altitude of 10,000 to 10,000 feet. This magnificent open rolling country, with woods scattered about, is the great wheat-growing centre of East Africa.

Continuing west, Dr. Webster's route led him along the shores of famous Lake Victoria to Kampala, where preparations were made for plunging into the wildest section of the mysterious continent, the Belgian Congo.

River Beds, Marshes, Fields. There were roads of a sort through the region between Nairobi and Kampala, but from there on the journey was traversed on dry river beds, through marshes and fields with grass towering over the car, and over native footpaths. Road directions were obsolete and practically worthless.

Complete supplies were carried on the trip because many overnight stops were made in the jungles, and often gasoline depots, rest stations, potable water wells or military stations were 200 miles apart.

The rest stations, or native inns, where overnight stops were made were usually nothing more than rude wood and clay huts. Often these rest stations offered the traveller little besides food and a roof for shelter. Bananas, a main part of the diet, usually could be purchased for the equivalent of one cent gold a bunch. Of one night spent in a native rest station Dr. Webster recorded in his diary: "Our sleep was disturbed only by the visits of a grunting pig and a stray dog that sniffed the room unbidden in search of food."

Camel Path Across Sahara

Through the dark Congo jungle, travel was difficult and many rivers were crossed each day. These streams varied in width from five yards to a quarter mile and the crossing of native ferry service was always 10 francs. After Dr. Webster and his Ford had crossed the Bonu River on a Belgian ferry into French Equatorial Africa, the jungle began to thin and preparations were made for the drive across the Sahara.

The trail over the desert was nothing more than a camel path, almost impassable at times as a result of sand storms. Often the road was completely obliterated by drifting sand dunes and progress was frequently slowed while camel caravans moved off the road. Distances of a hundred miles or more often separated camps or government stations. During the entire journey across the trackless wastes of the Sahara the only automobile trouble encountered was a tire puncture.

First Tub in 2 Months

On February 5th Dr. Webster reached El Golea, outlying symbol of civilization on the northern edge of the Sahara, where he enjoyed the comfort of a bath-tub of hot water in the Hotel Transatlantique, the first since Nairobi. A few days later he drove into Algiers on the Mediterranean, after a journey of 2 months across the darkest sections of dark Africa.

A large part of the success of this undertaking depended on the car, and Dr. Webster's Ford V-8 gave unusual service. The Ford body was a type unknown outside Africa. Developed and built in Nairobi to meet the exacting needs of explorers, scientists and big game hunters, it is known as the "Safari" or "Kenya" body. Dr. Webster reports of his Ford V-8: "It gave me not a moment's trouble or worry on the whole journey." He took the car to Canada and drove it to his father's home in Sheldale.

WATER LEVELS

STATE OF RIVERS IN KWANGTUNG

The following returns have been issued by the River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province, showing the water levels in English feet at the places of observation named:—

	Highest	Lowest	on record	June 20	June 21
West River at Shingling	+70.4	-2.5	40.6	41.4	
North River at Teikyu	+41.0	0	22.1	23.0	
North River at Shingling	+25.9	0	10.3	9.5	
East River at Shingling	+27.6	-2.5	13.0	14.0	
Shingling	+15.5	-2.7	8.9	8.8	

THE COLONY'S TRADE

DOLLAR INCREASE RECORDED

An interim report issued by the Statistical Office of the Imports and Exports Department on the trade of the Colony for May, 1936, states that imports of merchandise amounted to a total of \$38.8 millions (\$25.6 millions) as compared with \$35.6 millions (\$23.8 millions) in May, 1935; a dollar increase of 9.0% and a sterling decrease of 41.9%; whilst exports totalled \$30.0 millions (\$23.3 millions) as compared with \$23.3 millions (\$23.8 millions); a dollar increase of 24.8% and a sterling increase of 22.1%.

Total imports during the first five months of the year 1936 amounted to \$176.2 millions (\$113.3 millions), as compared with \$164.8 millions (\$107.7 millions) in the corresponding period of 1935; whilst exports amounted to \$133.6 millions (\$88.5 millions), as compared with \$123.0 millions (\$124.4 millions).

In terms of local currency imports increased by 6.3% in the first five months of 1936, as compared with the corresponding period of 1935, and exports increased by 8.1% whilst sterling values showed decreases of 42.3% in the case of imports, and 30.6% in the case of exports.

The following table shows comparative figures of imports and exports of Merchandise and Treasure during the months of May, 1936 and May, 1935:

Imports.	
May 1936	May 1935
Merchandise	\$35,560,854
Treasure	\$2,846,098
Total	\$38,406,952

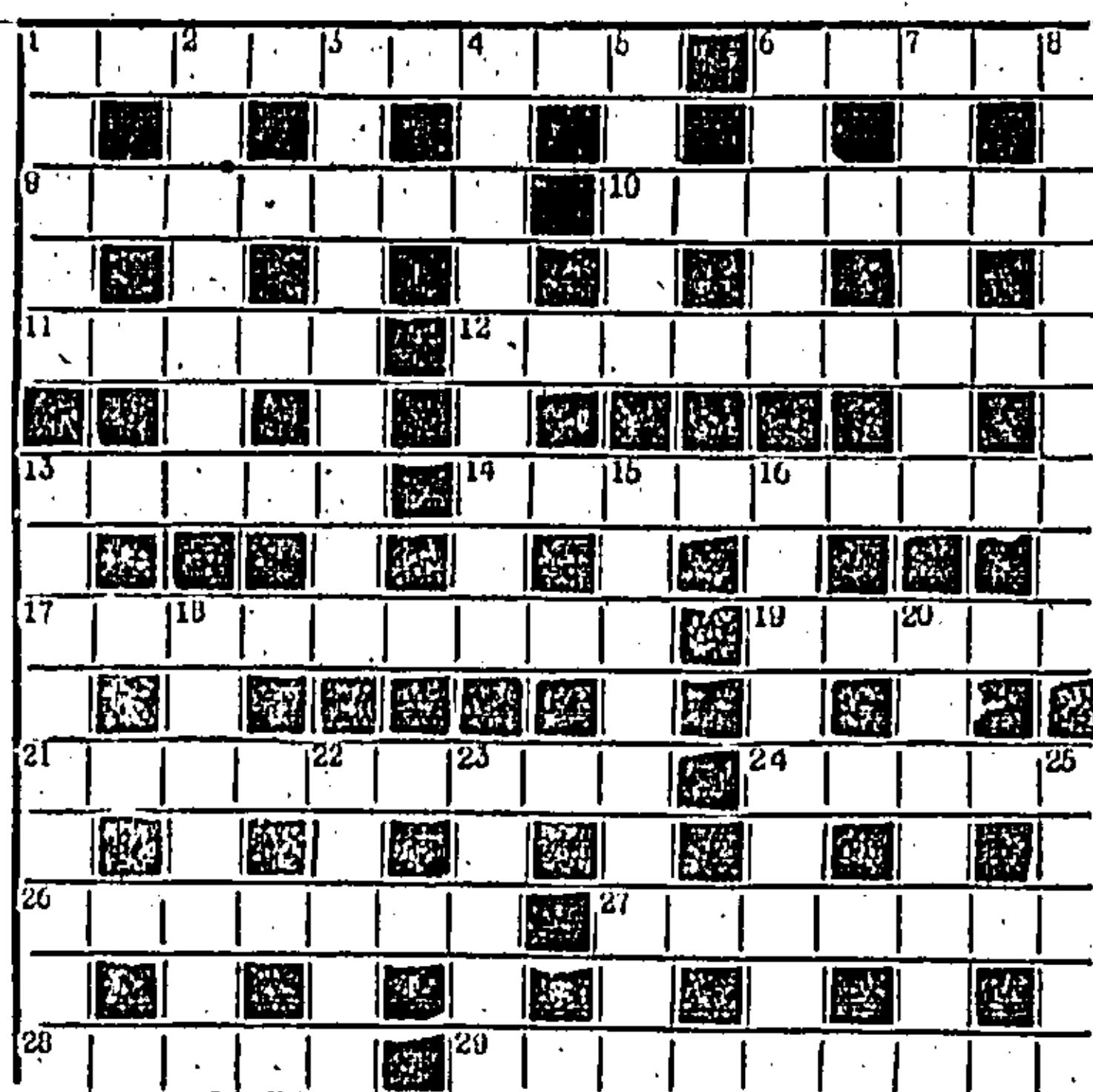
Exports.	
May 1936	May 1935
Merchandise	\$23,266,674
Treasure	\$6,006,671
Total	\$29,273,345

EXCHANGE

Selling	
T.T. Demand	1/3 1/4
T.T. Shanghai	100%
T.T. Singapore	54 1/2
T.T. Japan	100%
T.T. India	84 1/2
T.T. San Francisco & New York	84 1/2
T.T. Manila	104
T.T. Batavia	47
T.T. Bangkok	145 1/4
T.T. Saigon	40 1/2
T.T. France	4.80
T.T. Germany	79
T.T. Switzerland	98 1/2

Buying	
4 m/s. L/C. London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s. D/P. do	1/3 1/4
4 m/s. L/C. U.S.A.	33.1/16
4 m/s. France	5.55
30 d/s. India	80 3/4
U.S. Cross rate in London	5.91 1/2

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



- ACROSS
- 1 Number of obligations when 1 was born.
 - 6 "In my orchard, a serpent—me" (Hamlet).
 - 9 Less than five shillings.
 - 10 Give a claim.
 - 11 The sound of the scythe.
 - 12 Giving back the remainder with a couple of circles.
 - 13 A broken plate.
 - 14 What a bored emir may become, unless kept in order.
 - 15 These are quite different from each other.
 - 16 A messenger of sorts.
 - 21 Get the oven right between sleeping and walking.
 - 24 Cord-fibre.
 - 26 The value in clothing would almost seem to be before you and one.
 - 27 Gin, O girl (anag.).
 - 28 "Sport that wrinkled Care derides. And laughter holding both, his—" (Milton's "L'Allegro").
 - 29 What the patient hopes (three words, 2, 3, and 4).

- DOWN
- 1 Plunders and dismisses.
 - 2 Flock that came from Ireland, finishing up with sauce.
 - 3 Half round (two words, 4 and 5).
 - 4 Prevent arrival.
 - 5 Taken by the tailor when the giant ordered a suit?
 - 6 Claque to combat (hyphen, 3 and 2).
 - 7 Intrude (anag.).
 - 8 Regimental headwear.
 - 13 Facetious nose.
 - 15 Familiar epithet for sin.
 - 16 Blunder involving supervision.
 - 18 Elapsed (anag.).
 - 20 Trace.
 - 22 My solutions include nineteen of these.
 - 23 Highly amusing and much interested.
 - 25 Connected with the law.

HOLLOW VICTORY ETHIOPIA PROVING NEST OF HORNETS

Djibouti, June 21. According to an authoritative source received here the Italian occupation of Ethiopia is confined to the principal towns and the greater part of the huge areas between are not only unconquered, but in open defiance of Italian rule.

The Italians are not even attempting to penetrate to the west and the south.

Handiwork in the west has given place to an organised government in the Galla districts under Dedjasmach Marlam.

Unrestrained lawlessness prevails in many areas in the South and the Italian tenure of Goddara is restricted to a few isolated garrisons, while even in Addis Ababa shooting is a nightly occurrence, and the Italian executions, which are proceeding unchecked, have failed to deter bandits from raiding the city.

The population of the Capital is now only a tenth of the former number, the majority of citizens having fled to join the chieftains still in the field.

The Addis Ababa-Dessale road has become unsafe for Italian columns despite the Italian punitive expeditions, which have burned villages and executed suspects.

This has led to a declaration by the Viceroy of Ethiopia, Field Marshal Graziani, in which he threatens that unless embarrasments by Ethiopian chiefs cease immediately the Italians would embark upon annihilation.

Meanwhile wholesale financial confusion prevails all over the country, and the railway is likely to become a major issue soon as the French authorities will refuse to accept lire in payment of Italian military freight fares.—Reuter.

Soldier Of Fortune's Story

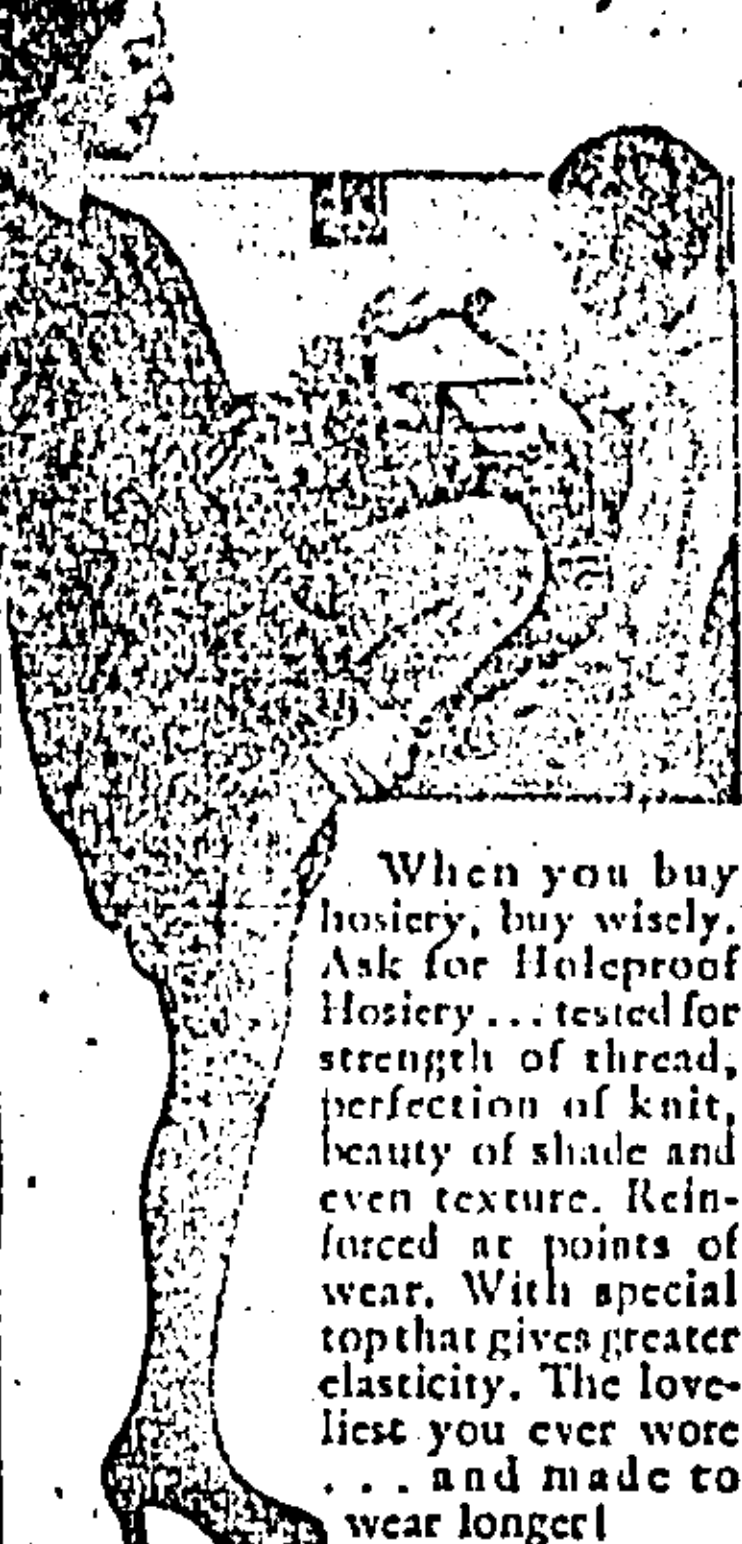
Calro, June 21. A European officer of the Ethiopian Army, who escaped from Addis Ababa before the entry of the Italians, has arrived in Calro after a trek of 500 miles via the Sudan.

Interviewed he said that hitherto the Ethiopian western tribes had not rallied to the Emperor, but now, when they see their lands rich with gold, silver and coffee threatened by the Italians the Gallas are preparing to defend their homes at all costs. Ethiopians of the west provinces, under Dedjasmach Marlam are preparing to resist the Italian invasion, and the armies of Ras Imru and Ras Desta are retreating westward in good order.

The big rains, which the Ethiopians consider will hinder the Italian aircraft, have begun.

The Ethiopians will employ guerrilla methods if the Italians push westward.—Reuter.

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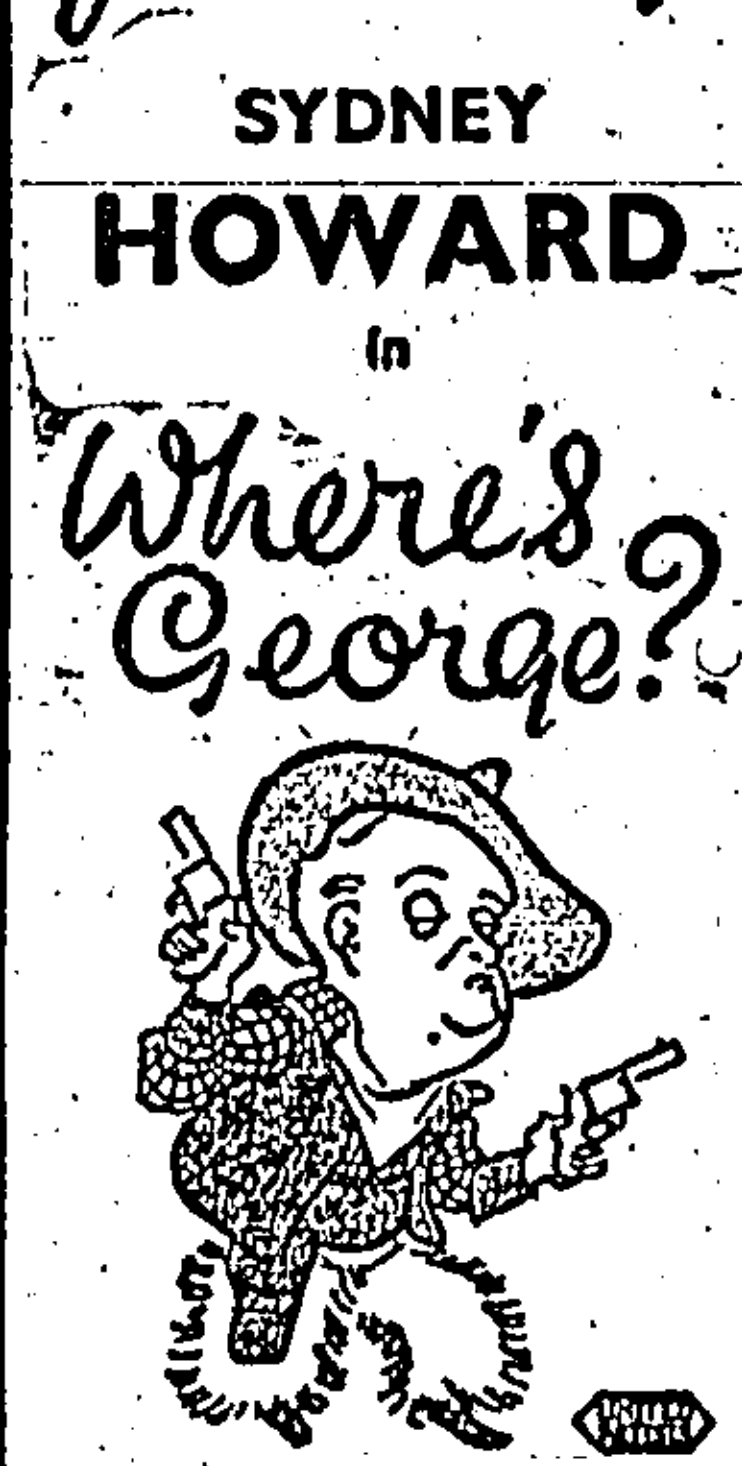
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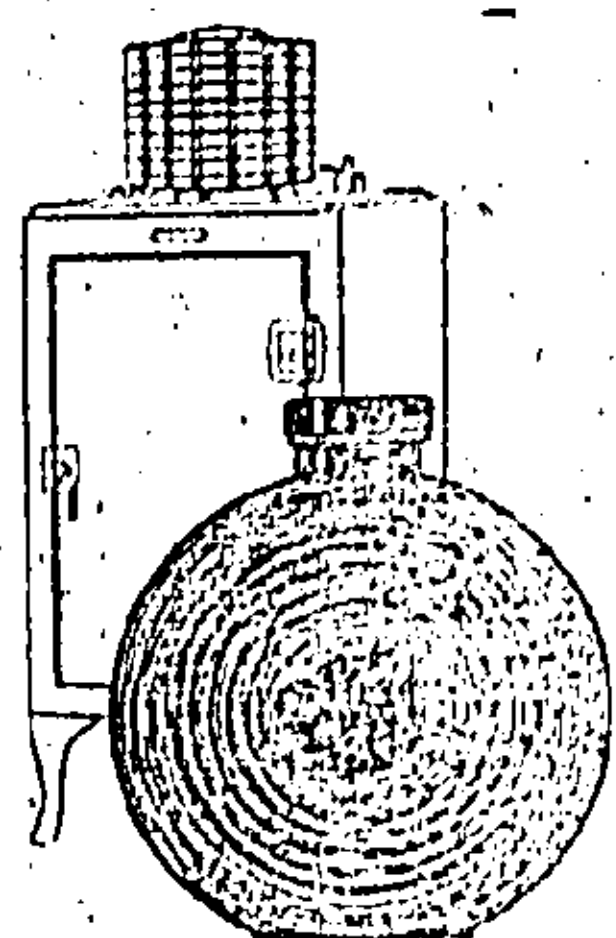
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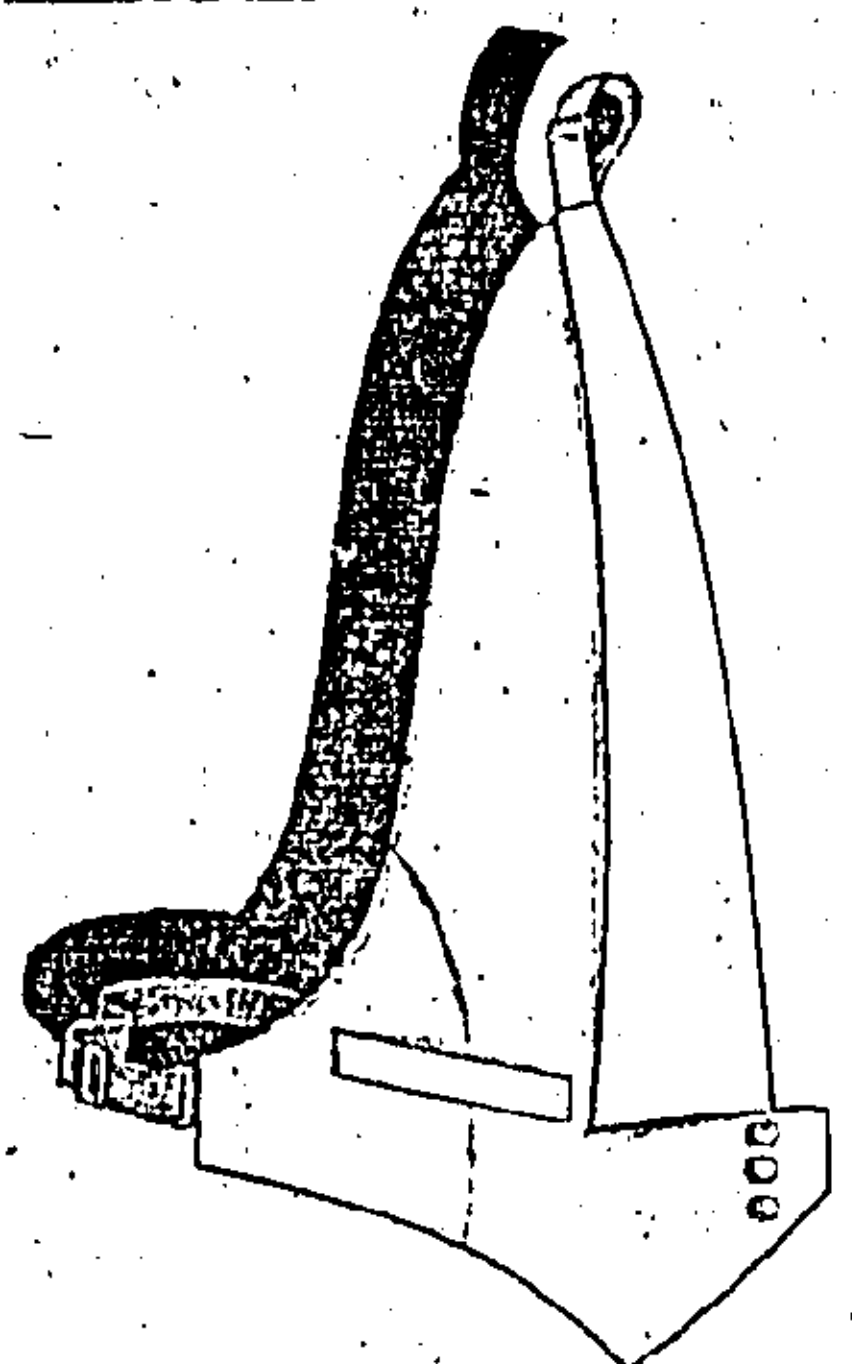
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Jack Hylton's Orchestra.
Yours truly is truly yours—Fox Trot
Jack Hylton's Orchestra.
- BD-5050 Everybody's doing it—Fox Trot
Darktown Strutters.
I never knew—Fox Trot
Darktown Strutters.
- BD-5059 These foolish things—Fox Trot
Roy Fox & His Orchestra.
The touch of your lips—Fox Trot
Roy Fox & His Orchestra.
- BD-5058 Indian Love Call—Fox Trot
Roy Fox & His Orchestra.
Rose Marie—Fox Trot
Roy Fox & His Orchestra.
- BD-5053 Let's face the music and dance—Fox Trot
Roy Fox & His Orchestra.
But where are you—Fox Trot
Roy Fox & His Orchestra.
- BD-5060 Wah-heo—Fox Trot
Roy Fox & His Orchestra.
I so a-muggin'—Fox Trot
Roy Fox & His Orchestra.
- BD-5051 And so to bed—Fox Trot
Jack Jackson & His Orchestra.
You have that extra something—Fox Trot
Jack Jackson & His Orchestra.
- BD-5056 I'm nuts about screwy music—Fox Trot
The Ballyhooligans.
I got Rhythm—Fox Trot
The Ballyhooligans.
- BD-5049 Goodbye Medley—Fox Trot
The Ballyhooligans.
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ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Mr. D. Tolan and family desire to
tender their heartfelt thanks to
Dr. Canaval, and sisters of the
War Memorial Nursing Home for
their kind attention to the late
Mrs. R. W. Tolan, and to friends
for their condolence, floral tri-
butes and attendance at the
funeral.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, JUNE 22, 1936.

BRITISH MOTOR
INDUSTRY

When the first British motor-car appeared in the Lord Mayor's Show in London in 1896, a police officer took particulars of this strange new wonder which had invaded the capital of the Empire. This was the first time that a motor-car figured in the records of the Metropolitan Police. And it was not given exactly a warm welcome by all who saw it! The progressive minority recognised its marvellous possibilities and speculated enthusiastically on its probable line of development; but the majority feared and bitterly opposed it. Fortunately the pioneers—as was ever the way of pioneers!—were undaunted in their efforts to popularise the new toy. The initial mechanical difficulties and the mental reservations of the conservative-minded were gradually overcome, and after a few years buyers were plentiful. Then came a set-back. A number of persons were killed and injured in the fateful Paris to Madrid race in 1903, and many people hurriedly sold their cars or cancelled the orders for new ones which they had placed with the manufacturers. Again the enthusiasts set to work; gradually public confidence was restored, and the motor-car was established in the world. In 1913 there were 34,000 motor-vehicles produced in Great Britain. After the Great War there was great activity in the industry and in 1922 the total number of motor-vehicles produced was 73,000. Now the motor industry is one of the largest and most important industries in the country. The exact total value of the output during the twelve months which ended on the 30th of September, 1935, cannot be definitely given, but a conservative estimate

THE tennis world, and even those who have but a very passing interest in the game, becomes Wimbledon-conscious to-day, and during this next fortnight another page will be written in the annals of prodigious Centre Court deeds, of the now comparatively prosaic "Sensational Upsets," the falling of favourites and the inevitable "Discovery."

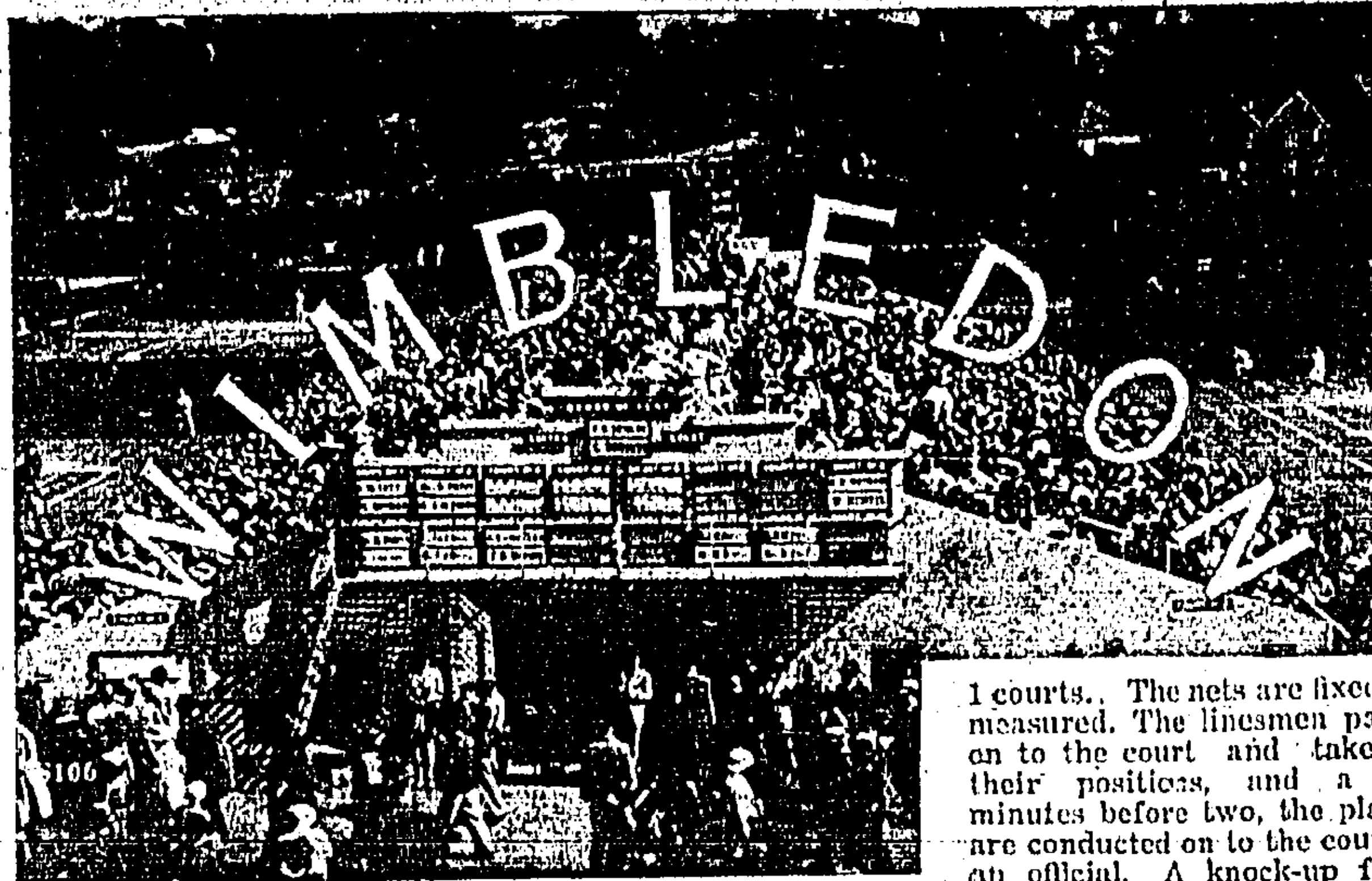
To those in Hongkong who have enjoyed the thrills and amenities of the Wimbledon meeting, there will be recalled vivid recollections of that cluster of emerald green lawn courts which nestle at the foot of the winding Church Road. They will easily recapture the scenes of bewildering traffic mazes up the historic Wimbledon Common Hill and re-live the spirit of carnival which reigns both inside and outside of the All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club.

As has been truly said, Wimbledon is something more than a sports meeting. It is a social event: a fashion parade. It combines the dignity of a Royal Garden Party, the colourful display of Ladies' Day at an Eton and Harrow cricket match, and the thrills of an English Cup final.

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IT is exclusive and cosmopolitan at the same time. The young clerk who has begged a day from the office rubs shoulders with high dignitaries of the social world as he pursues his way to the free standing part of the Centre Court while His Lordship seeks his reserved seat. If he wants diversion the young clerk can concede his precious position on the Centre Court, or his even more valuable cumshaw seat on the No. 1 court and take part in the everlasting parade of beautifully dressed women escorted by famous tennis players both past and present, or by prominent leaders of London Society, which moves slowly but gracefully up and down the spacious drive between the East and West Gates.

is approximately £75,000,000, which is equal to about three times the invested capital. The total number of workpeople employed in motor manufacture is about a quarter of a million. All the large manufacturing concerns have built up a sound export-trade. Last year the total value of motor-vehicles and spare parts exported was £12,200,429. British motor-vehicles are now exported to nearly every country in the world, though the bulk of the export trade is confined to comparatively few markets. Moreover, whereas not many years ago there was a considerable import motor trade, British manufacturers have now virtually secured the home market for British goods. Great Britain is a small country, densely populated; and it is the most "densely vehicled" country in the world. That is one of the features of the motor industry which is not an unmixed blessing: one person in every fourteen of the population has a driving licence, and one in every nineteen a motor-car. And the number rapidly increases. Last year the number of new cars on the roads increased at the rate of 450 a day—and new roads cannot be built immediately to accommodate the newcomers. During the three months which ended on the 29th of February this year, there was an increase of 158,549 cars licensed. The total number licensed—excluding tramcars and those requiring trade licences—during the three months was approximately 2,171,263, compared with 2,012,714 during the corresponding period last year. The gross amount received in payment for licences was £20,018,420, compared with £18,803,957 the previous year. One final figure may be given to round off this story of the development of the motor-car and the motor industry in Great Britain: In 1914 there were 14 motor-cars on every ten miles of road; to-day there are 140.

By
S. A. Gray
Sports
Editor

WIMBLEDON, perhaps, has fewer taboos than other sports events of the same magnitude. Autograph hunters, for example, can hunt, invariably with great success, to their hearts' content. Your Dorothy Round, Helen Wills Moody, Helen Jacobs, Borotra, Perry, Austin and the rest of the favourites, are always prepared to sign on the dotted line, and the hunter is usually further rewarded with a charming smile.

Only once throughout last year's Wimbledon did I see an autograph seeker turned away. And she, a little girl of about ten, unwittingly chose a famous player who had just been unexpectedly beaten in the doubles by a comparatively second-rate pair!

The various aspects of the Wimbledon meeting seem to present an excellent illustration of how the Englishman refuses to take his sport too seriously. It requires an exceedingly exciting or important match to keep him away from his tea which he likes to take promptly at 4.30; and he becomes very peeved if the queue at the tea tent enforces a wait of half an hour over that time. He will often find as much fun and interest in standing obsequiously behind a group of well-known tennis players, covertly watching them converse, as he will following a brilliant display of tennis on the Centre Court. He enjoys sharing in the parades and finds the sidewalks around the outside courts offer him unusual opportunities for striking up acquaintanceships without the customary formality of introductions. An unfailing medium for these meetings he discovers, is the ability to talk "shop," and

this brings him into all sorts of exciting and unexpected contacts.

When the big gates open at noon he will join the rest of the crowd in scampering for the best positions, and there he will contentedly wait two hours for the tennis to begin. But the time passes quickly. He finds himself next to an Indian Army officer back on leave from the North-West frontier. He's blind old lady playing the violin came home to see his youngsters but the kids haven't yet broken up for the summer vacation and he has taken advantage of this "freedom" to see Wimbledon. And they will share their luncheon, which, like wise people, they have brought with them. But the young clerk, in his excitement to catch the train, forgot to pack up some fruit; and it can be terribly thirst-provoking at Wimbledon. So the officer shares his fruit, is offered an egg sandwich in exchange, and the two become members of the great Wimbledon tennis fraternity.

At 1.45 p.m. the first signs of activity appear. Groundsmen bring on the posts and nets and place the kessmen's chairs in position. Dozens of lines of tennis balls are placed in the huge ice-boxes on the Centre and No.

1 courts. The nets are fixed and measured. The linesmen parade on to the court and take up their positions, and a few minutes before two, the players are conducted on to the court by an official. A knock-up for a couple of minutes and the day's programme at Wimbledon has begun.

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THE same ritual, the same excitement, the same fashion parades, the same rush for the favourable positions, the same scramble for tea, strawberries and cream and lemon squashes, the same weird tunes from the North-West frontier. He's blind old lady playing the violin came home to see his youngsters but the kids haven't yet broken up for the summer vacation and he has taken advantage of this "freedom" to see Wimbledon. And they will share their luncheon, which, like wise people, they have brought with them. But the young clerk, in his excitement to catch the train, forgot to pack up some fruit; and it can be terribly thirst-provoking at Wimbledon. So the officer shares his fruit, is offered an egg sandwich in exchange, and the two become members of the great Wimbledon tennis fraternity.

Wimbledon with its "while-you-wait-to-go-in" diversions, its traffic problems, its thrilling interludes and gay atmosphere, is fast threatening the glamour of the Derby.

Tennis? Oh yes! There's tennis. But as I heard one enthusiast exclaim last summer as he took a "constitutional" after sitting for two hours on the Centre Court, "you can have too much of a good thing." Perhaps that is why there are so many other things of interest at Wimbledon.

I WOULD HATE TO BE
TRIED BY A JURY!

UNTIL it fell to my lot to be foreman of the jury trying a murder case I had, in common with most other people, a supreme confidence in the fairness and efficiency of the jury system.

Had I been falsely accused of a crime, I would have chosen this method of putting my case to a jury of my fellow men as the surest means of establishing my innocence.

But now . . . I am not sure. I think I would prefer to have my fate left in the hands of one wise, impartial judge. For although juries are swayed by the eloquence of counsel, and obviously swayed strongly at times, judges are not.

I have been trying to trace my disillusionment about juries down to its roots, and I think it may have started from my finding that instead of being a gathering of men and women gravely making up their

individual minds about the verdict they are to give, a jury is far more like a debating society in which one man makes up his mind one way, another the other way, and each tries to convert the rest of the crowd to his way of thinking.

My experience, on at least two of the juries with which I sat, was that as soon as we had vacated the box and taken our places round the table in the little room behind the Court, we immediately found ourselves swayed by one or two of the more forceful, strong-willed personalities among us. Except in cases where the judge had practically commanded the bringing of a certain verdict, it was amazing to see how vacillating jury members could be.

There was the poor fellow in the dock. There were we, shut up in our little room behind the jury box, and I am sure that in at least two cases in which I was involved one determined man among us could have swayed the rest into returning the opposite verdict to which we did in fact return!

Some members of the jury were merely apathetic; they were willing to fall in with the majority. Others talked a great deal about almost everything except the immediate problem which faced us. Others found the whole thing too much of a strain. In the end the verdict was virtually returned by one or two jurymen. I am not sure if, in any given case, we returned a true verdict or not. But I do know that if I, an innocent man, were to find myself in the dock next week, I should be horrified to think of the arbitrary way my fate was being decided behind the closed doors.

The trouble is that jurymen think they are being fair, when, as modern psychology suggests, they are really swayed by all kinds of unconscious prejudices. That is one reason why I think it is unfair to a prisoner to take all of a jury from men living in the same small district.

The ideal jury, from the point of view of justice, and from the point of view of the prisoner, would surely consist of a duke, a dustman, a doctor, a teacher, a business man, a miner, and so on. In a thoroughly mixed jury like this there would be much less likelihood of psychological bias than in a jury consisting exclusively of small tradesmen or clerks.

The way juries are so often empanelled now leads to too great a sameness. A jury of solid tradesmen, for example, does not start absolutely unbiased in considering the case of an immoral, spendthrift, society butterfly, even if her immorality is totally irrelevant as far as her alleged crime is concerned.

But if you ask me what substitute there is for a jury, I reply, frankly, that I don't know. Personally, having served on juries, I would prefer to be left to the rigidly impartial wisdom of, say three judges.

J. A. H.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"I'm going to be a little worried after you're married, whether you will know just how to coax him to eat."

DEMOCRATS MAY SEE FIREWORKS

America's "Devil's Is." Is In the Limelight

San Francisco, June 10. Vague, persistent rumours about America's most mysterious prison—Alcatraz—were partially dispelled recently by Sanford Bates, national director of Federal prisons.

Bates, on a tour of inspection, talked with about 80 of the 260 prisoners at Alcatraz.

Only one complained that the food was not good enough. Some wanted to get out from under the iron discipline which has made the prison hated. Most, however, were eager to be moved to another institution because of the stigma which attaches to imprisonment in Alcatraz, Bates said.

Alcatraz, built on a rock in San Francisco Bay from which escape is all but hopeless, has been called the Devil's Island of the United States. At Alamos, recently released after 16 months in Alcatraz, spoke bitterly of the hardships the prisoners had to endure.

ESCAPE ATTEMPTS

"Why a man can talk only six minutes a day in that place, he said. "Three minutes in the morning and three minutes in the afternoon. It's the 'island of misdeeds' men. Soon it will be the 'island of mad men.' It's the monotony that does it."

It is interesting that Bates referred to Joe Dowers, recently shot down in an attempted escape, as "at least temporarily deranged." "For a man to attempt escape from Alcatraz must be insane," Bates said. He added, however, that no insanity had come to his attention during the inspection.

Bates vigorously defended Alcatraz as a method for ridding society of the danger of long term prisoners, notorious public enemies, escapees and men not amenable to discipline in other prisons.

Setting at rest rumours which surround Alcatraz as a result of its silence regarding its inmates and events within its walls, Bates praised the management of the prison. "Going into every nook of Alcatraz, I found it more cleanly, trimly managed and more well disciplined than any prison I have seen in 12 foreign countries and 30 States. No expense has been spared to make it as safe and secure as possible can be."

Bates refuted the charge of some convicts that imprisonment in Alcatraz brands a convict beyond hope of re-entering society. "Some of the men are bad and will be bad always," he said. "Some are there by force of circumstances. Some when subjected to constructive discipline may become respected citizens."

"The prison is devoted to the grim business of taking care of men used to flouting the law and who have been brought to book, and yet, we must look forward to the time they are turned out," United Press.

MILKING TO MUSIC FARMERS' COWS LIKE MUSIC

London, June 15. Milking to music is the latest idea for English dairy farmers.

Mr. Harold Green, of Walsgrave-on-Stowe, in the Midlands, has installed a 22 guinea radio gramophone in the cowshed, and he finds that his cows benefit from it.

Mr. Green says that there is always noise from the milking machines which worries the beasts and the men. Music charms it all away.

A radiogram is installed near the stalls and the cows listen contentedly to records and radio. They go quietly while the music is played.

Mr. Green says he gets more milk. It has to be the right music. Cows are not highbrow, do not appreciate hot rhythm, cant singing, swing music, or any danc music, but waltzes with which they are at ease.

Italians Propose Statue of Christ for Addis Ababa

A proposal to erect a large statue of Christ in the centre of Addis Ababa to "symbolise the beginning of a new Christian era for Abyssinia" has been presented to the Italian Government by the Executive Committee of the Anti-Blasphemy Society, of which King Victor Emmanuel is honorary president.

In Addis Ababa this month a batch of chained Abyssinian prisoners awaiting execution tried to escape and were mown down by Italian machine-guns. Reports that Abyssinians are being shot in batches of 50 by their Italian executioners are denied in Rome. —British United Press and Reuter.

DIZZY VENUS



Louvre, the famous Museum of Art in Paris, has undergone modernization. Among other things the lighting has been improved. Our picture shows the famous Venus de Milo statue placed on a pedestal which rotates.

Public Enemy No. 1? 'Bad Politics'—Hoover

New York, June 4. Corrupt politics, instead of any particular criminals, is "Public Enemy No. 1," according to J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Gangsters like Alvin Karpis, whom Mr. Hoover has just turned over to St. Paul officials after capturing him at New Orleans, were called "yellow rats," not deserving "any titles, distinction or rank."

Sleazebag seized the gangster when federal agents under Mr. Hoover's personal leadership surrounded his car in New Orleans. His previous escapades had never been taken alive did not even nerve him to reach for a rifle in the back of the car.

The picture painted by Mr. Hoover of Karpis and others who have wrongly been dignified with the title of "Public Enemy No. 1" left little room for mock heroes in connection with the criminal underworld of crime.

ARE FLABBY AND WEAK. Gangsters turn out as a rule to be flabby and weak, Mr. Hoover said. "The lives they lead soften them up," he explained crisply.

So far as the Bureau of Investigation is concerned, there never has been a "Public Enemy No. 1." Mr. Hoover told the newspapermen who interviewed him that the real public enemy is crooked politics.

Mountains May Rise From Bed Of Ocean

NEW HIMALAYAS. New mountains may be growing under the sea, according to Professor F. A. Vening Meinesz, of the State University, Utrecht, who described the results of his latest submarine survey recently at the Royal School of Mines, London.

He travelled through large areas of the Atlantic and Indian Oceans in a Dutch submarine, recording variations in the earth's gravity as he went.

From these records he deduced that there are at least two areas on the earth of special instability—the East and West Indies.

The East Indies, which are but an extension of the Himalayas, are probably still rising. That is the conclusion which he draws from the peculiar variations in the earth's gravity, as measured in neighbouring seas.

Millions of years hence, he said, this extension of the Himalayas may be as lofty as the mountains which explorers now know.

In the West Indies a new mountain chain may also arise, and as the line of the West Indies leads directly through Trinidad to Venezuela, the mainland also may be affected.

The other general observation which Professor Meinesz has made is that there is an excess of gravity over the oceans and a deficiency over the great land masses, where common sense suggests that the force of gravity would be greatest.

This discrepancy he interprets as meaning that there must be deeper and more general variations from equilibrium within the earth. The picture which he puts forward is that of moving currents, far down within the plastic layers of the earth, perhaps extending to a depth of 700 to 800 miles.

This idea of deep moving currents has also been favoured by Professor Arthur Holmes, of Durham University, from quite another point of view—that of the distribution of rocks over the earth's surface and the varying temperatures of formation which their natures indicate.

ROOSEVELT SURE OF NOMINATION THIS WEEK

Philadelphia, June 21.

The Democratic party in its pre-election convention here this week is expected to feature with pride the achievements of President Roosevelt in the fields of pan-Americanism, foreign trade and neutrality.

Roosevelt's foreign projects have met with varying success, according to many observers, due partly to the disturbed state of world affairs and partly to devotion of great energy to domestic economic recovery.

But the Democrats themselves, and many impartial experts, regard as successes the president's now-famous policy of "Good Neighbour" in Latin American affairs; the gain of 41 per cent. in exports during the Democratic regime and the formation of a neutrality policy designed to reduce the chances of the nation being drawn into war.

Against these developments, critics of the Democratic foreign policy contend that there were numerous failures, such as the London economic conference for which Roosevelt prepared by calling notables from many nations to Washington; the refusal of the Senate to approve Roosevelt's plan to join the World Court, and the lack of results from various disarmament proposals.

The Democratic convention, in speeches, resolutions and campaign platform is expected to concentrate chiefly on the first three developments which are more widely regarded as successes. They are expected to cite as evidence of the success of the Rooseveltian "Good Neighbour" programme, the favourable and frequently enthusiastic replies of presidents of American nations to the Roosevelt proposal for a Pan American peace conference. As other evidence of a concrete and effective good neighbour attitude they are expected to mention the abandonment of right to intervene in Cuban affairs, with consequent favourable comment widely through Latin America, the withdrawal of marines from Haiti and the adherence to a Pan American convention adopted at Montevideo for abandonment of the principle of intervention in the American hemisphere.

FOREIGN TRADE. In the foreign trade field, they will claim credit for an increase of national exports from \$1,011,000,000 in 1932 (the last year of Republican administration) to over \$2,281,000,000 last year. This is a gain of over 41 per cent. in three years. They will cite as part of the work done to promote world trade, the conclusion of a dozen trade pacts in which the United States secured nearly 500 concessions in tariff rates, quotas and other trade restrictions.

MONETARY WAR. Finally, they are regarded as likely to claim credit for devaluation of the dollar and setting up a stabilization fund in order to raise domestic prices, regain foreign markets and compete with nations who had taken similar steps.

This monetary programme may be sharply attacked, however, by the Republican opposition, along with the neutrality policy and the foreign trade programme. Already prominent Republican individuals or groups have attacked all these Democratic moves. They attacked the stabilization fund as \$2,000,000,000, useless speculation in foreign currencies; they charged the Democrats "failed to maintain a sound currency" and they charged that the tariff policy means "the home market being surrendered to foreign products." They cited an increase of imports and 400-500 import concessions granted foreign nations in trade pacts.

Debate of foreign issues promises to be lively, even though it may be secondary to domestic issues during the election contest. —United Press.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z.B.A.V. on a wavelength of 355 metres (815 kilocycles): 2.15 p.m. Close Down. 5-5 p.m. European Programme. 5-7 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra. 7 p.m. A Violin Recital by Yehudi Menuhin. 1. Hungarian Dance No. 6 in B flat minor (Brahms); 2. Romanza Andaluza (Spanish Dance) (Sarasate); 3. Minstrelsy (Debussy); Flight of the Dumbie Dee (Rusky-Korakov); 4. Dance Espagnole (De Falla). 7.15 p.m. "The Three Men Suite" (Eric Coates). 7.28 p.m. A Recital by Richard Crooks (Tenor) and Wilhelm Backhaus (Pianoforte).

1. Songs—Kiluney (Gulfe). Grand-B (Tosti); 2. Pianoforte Solo—Military March in B flat (Schubert); 3. Songs—Macushia (Rowe). Too Late to-morrow (Langenberg); 4. Pianoforte Solos—Moment Musical in F Minor (Schubert). Impromptu in B flat (Schubert); 5. Song—Nirvana (Wentherly). 8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report, Stock Quotations and Announcements. 8.05 p.m. A Relay from the Ko Shing Theatre (Chinese). 11 p.m. Close Down.

8.05-10 p.m. European programme from Z.E.K. On a frequency of 610 kilocycles. 8.05 p.m. Light Orchestral Music.

Delibes in Vienna (arr. Walter); Love's Last Word (Cremieux); Le Chaland Qui Passe (Bixio); Entry of the Spring Flowers (Kockert); You shall be the King of my heart (Stolz); Milestones of Melody. 8.30 p.m. Excerpts from "To-night at 8.30" (Noel Coward) sung by Gertrude Lawrence and Noel Coward.

8.55 p.m. "Love, forever I adore you" and "Ninon" played by Reginald King and his Orchestra, with Cavan O'Connor (Tenor). 9 p.m. A Relay of the Daventry News Bulletin and Announcements (Copyright by Reuter).

9.20 p.m. Variety and Dance Music. Fox-Trots—Radio Times. The Phantom of a Song; Song—Say that you will not forget.... Joan Cross (Soprano); Quick-Step—Who's been pollishing the Sun; Fox-Trot—I couldn't be mean to you; Vocal—Jump on the Wagon; Me and the Old folks at home.... The Hill Billies; Fox-Trots—Song of the "Cello. You give me ideas; Song—My shadow's Where my sweetheart used to be.... Sam Browne (Baritone); Fox-Trot—Alone at a table for two; Waltz—Love's Lady.

10 p.m. Big Den from Daventry. Close Down. ZEESEN PROGRAMMES. Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeesen as follows: 10.15 p.m. 15,200 kc 1.30-3 p.m. DJB. 10.15 p.m. 15,200 kc 4.45-5.15 p.m. DJB. 10.15 p.m. 15,200 kc 4.45-5.15 p.m. DJB. 10.15 p.m. 15,200 kc 5.15-5.45 p.m. DJB. 10.15 p.m. 15,200 kc 5.45-6.15 p.m. DJB. SOUTH ASIA ZONE. South Asia Zone broadcast from DJB: (10.74 metres) and DJB (31.45 metres). 4.55 p.m. German Folk Song. 5.05 p.m. Music by the Reichswehr. 5.20 p.m. News and Review. 5.45 p.m. Something of Everything. 6.05 p.m. Sports Review. 6.45 p.m. News and Review. 7 p.m. Concert of Light Music. 8 p.m. News in English. 8.15 p.m. German Folk Song. 8.20 p.m. Concert of Light Music (continued). EAST ASIA ZONE. East Asia Zone broadcast through DJB on 10.65 metres (15,200 kc) 1.30-3 p.m. Concert, news at 2 p.m. 9.05 p.m. German Folk Song. 9.10 p.m. German Folk Song. 9.15 p.m. News and Review. 9.30 p.m. Hitler Youth: Georg Himmelsaat. 9.45 p.m. Sonata for Cello and Piano by Haydn. 10 p.m. News and Review. 10.15 p.m. T-day in Germany. 10.30 p.m. The Heralds' Speech. 11.45 p.m. Sports Review.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES. The following wavelengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry.

Sign	Frequency	Wavelength
GSA	6,400 kc.	46.9 metres
GSA	9,510 kc.	31.55 metres
GRC	9,585 kc.	31.30 metres
GSD	11,750 kc.	25.5 metres
GSE	11,865 kc.	25.28 metres
GSP	15,140 kc.	19.82 metres
GSG	15,190 kc.	19.74 metres
GSI	16,470 kc.	18.27 metres
GSL	21,470 kc.	13.96 metres
GSL	21,470 kc.	13.96 metres
GSL	6,110 kc.	49.10 metres

Transmission 1. (G.S.G., G.S.I.). 12.30 p.m. Big Ben. "All Come Tumbling After." 1.5 p.m. London Scenes. No. 4. Hyde Park. Air Circus. Williams-Ellis. 1.30 p.m. The B.N.C. Empire Orchestra. 2.10 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 2.15 p.m.

Transmission 2. (G.S.G., G.S.I.). 7 p.m. Big Ben. Haydn's "All Come Tumbling After." 7.15 p.m. "English Humoresque." No. 4. "Hymn on Halls." by Harry Graham. 7.25 p.m. Musical Interlude. 7.30 p.m. The News and Announcements. 7.35 p.m. "Was it a Dream?" 7.40 p.m. "The News and Announcements." 7.45 p.m. Arthur Salaberry and his Orchestra, from the Savoy Hotel.

Transmission 3. (G.S.G., G.S.I.). The following programmes may be interrupted for communications to the Lawns Tennis Championships from Wimbledon. 10 p.m. Big Ben. Gramophone Records. 10.15 p.m. The News and Announcements. 10.20 p.m. "The News and Announcements." 10.25 p.m. "The News and Announcements." 10.30 p.m. "The News and Announcements." 10.35 p.m. "The News and Announcements." 10.40 p.m. "The News and Announcements." 10.45 p.m. "The News and Announcements." 10.50 p.m. "The News and Announcements." 10.55 p.m. "The News and Announcements." 11 p.m. "The News and Announcements." 11.05 p.m. "The News and Announcements." 11.10 p.m. "The News and Announcements." 11.15 p.m. "The News and Announcements." 11.20 p.m. "The News and Announcements." 11.25 p.m. "The News and Announcements." 11.30 p.m. "The News and Announcements." 11.35 p.m. "The News and Announcements." 11.40 p.m. "The News and Announcements." 11.45 p.m. "The News and Announcements." 11.50 p.m. "The News and Announcements." 11.55 p.m. "The News and Announcements." 12 p.m. "The News and Announcements." 12.05 p.m. "The News and Announcements." 12.10 p.m. "The News and Announcements." 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TO-DAY'S IMPORTANT MIXED DOUBLES MATCH

England's Big Week Of Sport

WIMBLEDON AND THE GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Another brilliant week of sports opens in England to-day. The Derby and Ascot are over, and to-day racing gives place to tennis, golf and cricket.

At Wimbledon, "The Championship," as they are now termed, where is gathered the greatest array of tennis skill in the world, will open to-day with first round men's singles matches on all of the 16 courts.

At Hoylake the British Open Golf Championship will be played, starting to-day. The amazing performance of Alfred Padgham make him favourite for the title which was last year won by A. Perry, the Englishman. Padgham was beaten during the week-end by Adams the Scottish champion, but it is not likely this will cause him to lose public favour.

America, naturally, has sent over a strong contingent and chief threat to British supremacy comes from there. Last year, after a long period of overseas dominance, England not only won the championship, but her players occupied the first four positions. Charles Whitcombe finished second, Gadd third and Henry Cotton fourth.

PERRY'S TASK

England will also be defending the major title at Wimbledon where Fred Perry is threatened by a powerful overseas invasion including Von Cramm of Germany, Donald Budge, Bryan Grant, Wilmer Allison of America, Jack Crawford and Adrian Quist of Australia, and less formidable, Housus and Destremau of France. Perry has also to take into consideration the challenge of H. W. Austin.

Austin has never yet won Wimbledon although he reached the final in 1932 when he was obliterated by Ellsworth Vines, the human avalanche.

With Mrs. Helen Willis-Moody out of the way, England has a possible chance of retaining the women's singles crown. Miss Helen Jacobs, Miss Dorothy Round, Mrs. Sarah Fabian, Miss Kay Stammers, Mme. Sperling, Senorita Lizana are leading contestants with every possibility of a Jacobs-Round final as in 1934.

TEST MATCH

On Saturday next the first Test match between England and All-India will begin. England's team has been dominated and is so strong that there is every indication of the visitors being overwhelmed.

Wedged between these events is the British Empire Garden Party in London and the Royal Air Force Display at Hendon so that this week England will be an England of fashion, spectacle and sport.

Our Daily Golf Hint

The tee shot is not a perfect shot, unless it is so placed as to open up the hole for the second shot.

—Maxwell Stiles.

DONALD BUDGE'S TITLES

CLEAN SWEEP AT QUEEN'S CLUB

WIMBLEDON POINTER

London, June 20.

It has now become customary for the Americans to dominate the London tennis championships at Queen's Club particularly as the tournament, being so close to Wimbledon, does not attract England's leading players or a very powerful overseas entry.

Thus to-day Americans figured in all of the finals at Queen's Club. Donald Budge collected three titles—men's singles, men's doubles and mixed doubles. The fiery-headed Californian with the long hooked nose and attractive smile, swept past David Jones, his compatriot, to win the singles with the loss of seven games in two sets. It was a good pointer to the form which can be expected of him during the next fortnight.

Even more important was the victory of Budge and Gene Mako over Wilmer Allison and Van Ryn in the final of the men's doubles. This was also accomplished in straight sets and it marked the fifth success the young Americans have enjoyed over the famous Davis Cup combination during the past twelve months.

REMARKABLE DECLINE

The decline of Allison and Van Ryn since their defeat by Hughes and Tuckey in the Davis Cup last year has been remarkable, and no longer can they be regarded as America's chief hopes for the Wimbledon title. Budge and Mako are the likeliest challengers of Crawford and Quist.

Budge took part in his third final—the mixed doubles—late in the day and with Mrs. Sarah Fabian lost the first set to Charles Hare of England and Mlle. Jedzejowska of Poland. Mlle. Jedzejowska was playing her second final, having previously beaten Miss Susan Noel, English player in the ladies' singles.

After the first set the Americans retaliated strongly and walked away with the next two stanzas at 6-2, 6-0. The complete results as received from *United Press* were:

Men's Singles:—Donald Budge (U.S.A.) beat David Jones (U.S.A.) 6-4, 6-3.

Women's Singles:—Mlle. Jedzejowska (Poland) beat Miss Susan Noel (England) 6-2, 6-4.

Men's Doubles:—D. Budge and G. Mako (U.S.A.) beat W. Allison and J. Van Ryn (U.S.A.) 6-3, 6-1.

Women's Doubles:—Mme. Sylvia Henrotin (France) and Mrs. Dorothy Adams (U.S.A.) beat Miss Nellie Adamson and Mme. de Meulmeester (Belgium) 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.

Mixed Doubles:—D. Budge and Mrs. Sarah Fabian (U.S.A.) beat C. Hare (England) and Mlle. Jedzejowska (Poland) 3-6, 6-2, 6-0.

K. C. C. AND C. R. C.

AT KING'S PARK

HOME TEAM HAS A CHANCE

(By "VERITAS")

Having annihilated Kowloon Cricket Club second team to the tune of nine-love, Chinese Recreation Club to-day try conclusions with K.C.C. (1) in the mixed doubles tennis league. The match is being played at K.C.C. and promises to provide one of the best encounters of the season.

K.C.C.'s unexpectedly good showing against U.S.R.C. in their first match of the season encourages them to regard to-day's test with a certain amount of confidence. There is not sufficient comparative form to say whether C.R.C. are stronger or even as strong as U.S.R.C., but paper form alone indicates they have a very useful team, and like the U.S.R.C. are well served by their lady players.

GROUND A REAL ADVANTAGE

The fact that the match is being played at Cox's Road is a real advantage to the K.C.C., and it may be sufficient to turn the result in their favour. Unless Tsui Yun-pul strikes his top form, the visitors may find themselves dependent on two pairs. In this respect the homesters should enjoy a slight edge. They have a more reliable, if less brilliant, trio of men. On the other hand C.R.C. would appear to be somewhat better served by their ladies, even allowing for the fact that Mrs. Litton is not so strong as she used to be.

If K.C.C. can touch maximum form they stand a 50-50 chance of winning.

U.S.R.C. will be tested by Club de Recoelo who last week shared the points with K.C.C. (2). In that match A. V. Remedios was seen at his best which makes him second to none in Hongkong, but the Portuguese are not so well served by their ladies as the U.S.R.C. and as Mrs. Kayll is now fit, it is unlikely that Recoelo will secure more than two or three sets.

NO "A" PROGRAMME

There is no "A" Division programme to-morrow, and with the exception of the Craigengower-Civil Service clash, there is very little of note about the Varsity's "B" Division scheduled. Both C.R.C. teams can be expected to win, the "Over 40" against Central British and the senior outfit against I.R.C. Kowloon Cricket Club will not have a very easy task against the Varsity's "B" Division. Nevertheless K.C.C. should win and I expect to see points go to Craigengower, and, of course, Recoelo who are hosts to H.K.C.C.

The important feature about the "C" Division programme on Thursday is the match between K.I.T.C. and Recoelo. Both are undefeated at the moment, Recoelo having won three games and Kowloon Indians two. The match is being played on the Indians' courts and the Portuguese are bound to be fully excited.

There is a real local "Derby" at K.C.C., where the club's two teams in the division play each other. (K.C.C. 1) should win although in the clubhouse they do say the scores string have a surprise packet all ready and waiting.

South China, another 100 per cent team, entertain Craigengower who have done little of note as yet and who must be expected to lose. Kowloon Tong, playing at home, should beat Civil Service and the University look good for two points from C.R.C., who have been extremely disappointing to date.

Here is the complete programme for the week.

TODAY

Mixed Doubles
K.C.C. v. C.R.C.
U.S.R.C. v. Recoelo

WEDNESDAY

"B" Division

C.R.C. (2) v. C.B.A.
I.R.C. v. C.R.C. (1)
K.C.C. v. University
C.C.C. v. C.S.C.
Recoelo v. H.K.C.C.

THURSDAY

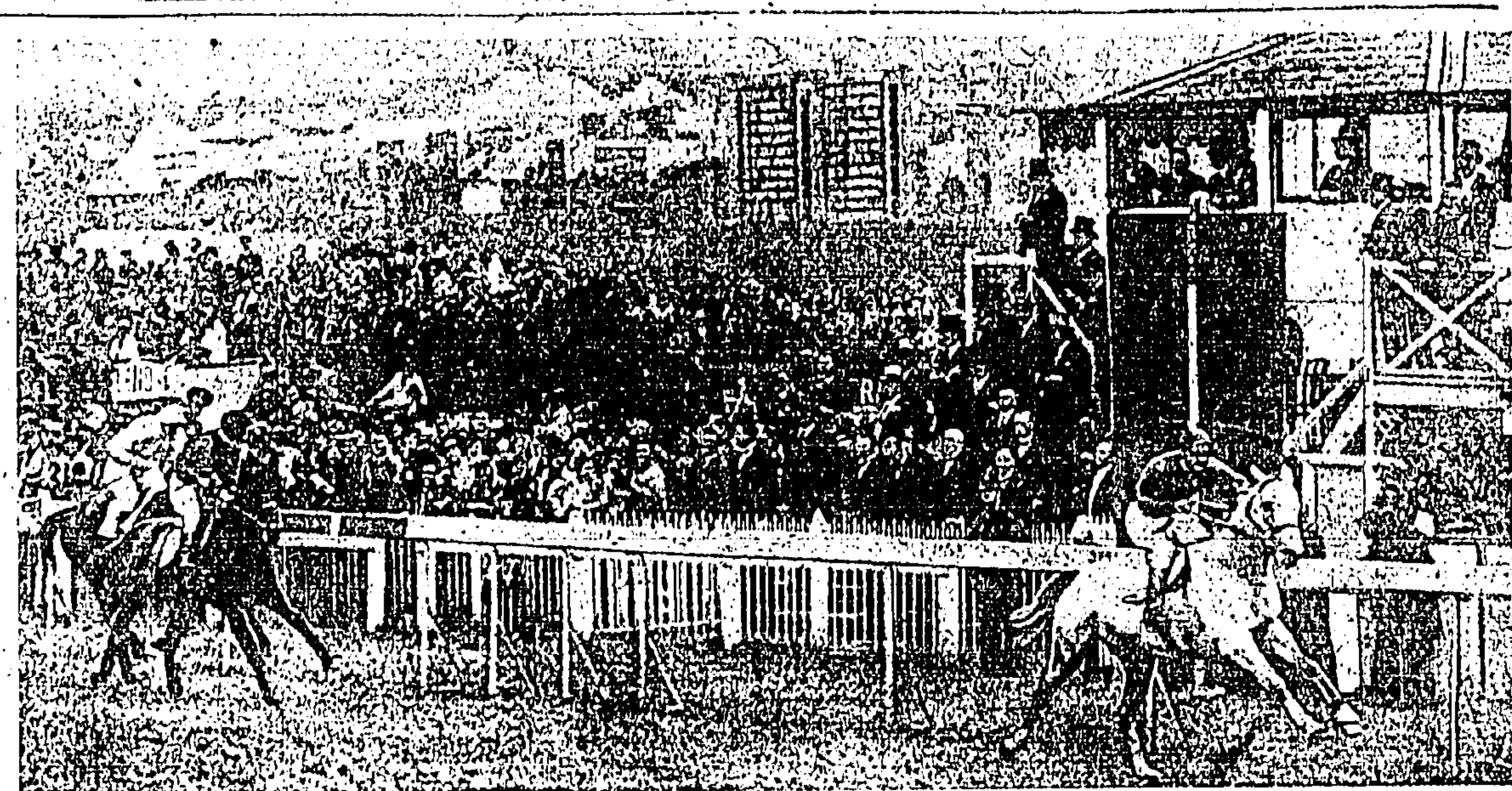
"C" Division

K.I.T.C. v. Recoelo
S.C.A.A. v. C.C.C.
I.R.C. v. A.T.C.
K.C.C. (1) v. K.C.C. (2)
K.T.G.C.A. v. C.S.C.
H.K.U.T.C. v. C.R.C.

FRIDAY

"D" Division

I.R.C. v. A.T.C.
I.R.C. v. K.C.C.
P.R.C. v. C.B.A.
K.I.T.C. v. C.C.C.



Striking picture of the Aga Khan's Mahmoud passing the winning post lengths ahead of Taj Akbar, and (third), Thankerton, to win the famous Derby classic last month. Smirke was the jockey and it was his second Derby triumph.

Federation Want Explanation From Lee Wai-Tong

Regarding Charges Of Professionalism NO ACTION WILL BE TAKEN AT PRESENT

Shanghai, June 15.

At a meeting of the Committee of the China National Amateur Athletic Federation last night, it was decided that investigation of the charges of professionalism levelled against Lee Wai-tong some two weeks ago by local sports writers, would be postponed, pending further information, until the next meeting of the Federation.

The situation remains just as uncertain as ever, although the Federation has decided to write a letter to Lee Wai-tong requesting him to report regarding his alleged relations with several newspapers in Shanghai. Until further details are available it seems therefore that no action will be taken by the Federation.

Charges of professionalism against certain members of the Olympic Track and Field team were also examined last night, and after due deliberation it was decided to drop L. K. Chang, decathlon star, from the squad. Chang is said to be the assistant physical director of a local Chinese university and the Federation made its decision in view of contradictory evidence.

No other alterations were effected in the team although the following confirmations were made:

Swimming: Chung Chun-hing and Miss Yeung Sau-king.

Walking: T. N. Tsai and Y. Y. Chow as delegates from the C.N.A.A.F. and C. K. Chang and C. S. Cheng as representatives of the China Walkers' Association.

THREE RESERVES

Three athletes, K. B. Chang, K. Szeto, and T. T. Ho were placed on the reserve list with precedence to be given in the order named. The try-out for the pole-vault candidature between Paul Fu and W. H. Wang will be held on Tuesday, June 16, at the Yungling Road Stadium. The winner will be placed on the team, while the loser will accompany the squad on the reserve list.

The entire track and field team will leave Shanghai on the morning of June 23 for Nanking, where they will be received by high Government officials, who will render various addresses and parting injunctions in the form of a farewell ceremony. The team will also pay their respects to the Mausoleum.

Apart from these facts, the C.N.A.A.F. would not disclose any further information regarding last night's meeting and it is expected that the uncertain situation existing at present with regard to Lee Wai-tong and to the track team, will be cleared up before long.

With Montana in Hawaii, on route to the Philippines, only the two—Garcia and do Guzman—are present to carry on the fight for a recognized world championship—for the Philippines. And neither seems capable of doing just that—*United Press*.

Tommy is entirely out of the picture, and has been so for the past semester, as far as important matches have been concerned.

ENGLAND SELECTS SPLENDID TEST TEAM

Four amateurs are included in England's Test team to meet All-India at Lord's next Saturday, led by C. O. Allen of Middlesex. It is a very strong batting side with no less than eight players who make big scores regularly in county cricket.

Gimblett, the young Somerset farmer who has sky-rocketed himself into the newspaper headlines and cricket fame, deservedly gets a place in view of his many magnificent batting performances this season.

Grove's exceptionally fine bowling for Surrey has secured his inclusion, while two other youngsters to obtain recognition are Hardstaff of Nottingham and James Langridge of Sussex.

The amateurs consist of Allen, who is a first-class all-rounder, R. E. S. Wyatt, who claims a similar distinction, R. W. V. Robins, who will be chiefly used for his bowling and M. J. Turnbull, who is in to better the batting.

AUSTRALIA IN MIND

The selectors have clearly kept next winter's Australian tour in mind in the selection of the team. It is extremely well balanced. The batting is further stiffened by the presence of Maurice Leyland, while the bowling boasts variety as a result of the inclusion of Verity and Mitchell.

Yorkshire supplies four players, Middlesex two, and the rest are drawn from Glamorgan, Shropshire, Somerset, Warwickshire and Nottingham. The team should be able to beat the Indians very comfortably, especially

WORLD RECORD BREAK

Tom Newman's Feat At Thurston's

London, May 29.
Tom Newman set up a new world record under the amended bank-line rule when he made a break of 1,394 against Joe Davis, holder, in the final of the Professional Billiards Championship at Thurston's last night. The previous best was 1,177 by Davis. Newman's effort was made by a variation of all-round play and top-of-the-table billiards. It occupied about one and a half hours and contained surprisingly few runs of consecutive close cannons—35, 29, 25 and 30.

In the first session Newman, despite a break of 523 by Davis, outplayed his rival by 1,087 points to 707, the respective averages being 217 and 141. Newman's first of all carried an overnight 4 to 410, and after another break by Davis of 169 played out time with a brilliant effort of 562 (unfinished).

In addition to carrying the unfinished effort to the record score, Newman last night made another break of 489. Davis's best was 116.

Newman's brilliant play enabled him to reduce his arrears from 2,274 to 812. Closing scores: Davis, 7,218; Newman, in play, 6,606.

In view of the unfortunate incidents reported during the week-end which will considerably weaken the visitors.

THE TEAM

The team is as follows:
G. O. Allen (Middlesex) captain.
R. E. S. Wyatt (Warwickshire).
R. W. V. Robins (Middlesex).
M. J. Turnbull (Glamorgan).
Leyland (Yorkshire).
Verity (Yorkshire).
Mitchell (Yorkshire).
Gover (Sussex).
Gimblett (Somerset).
Langridge, Jas. (Sussex).
Hardstaff (Notts).

SMOKERS do a little private research

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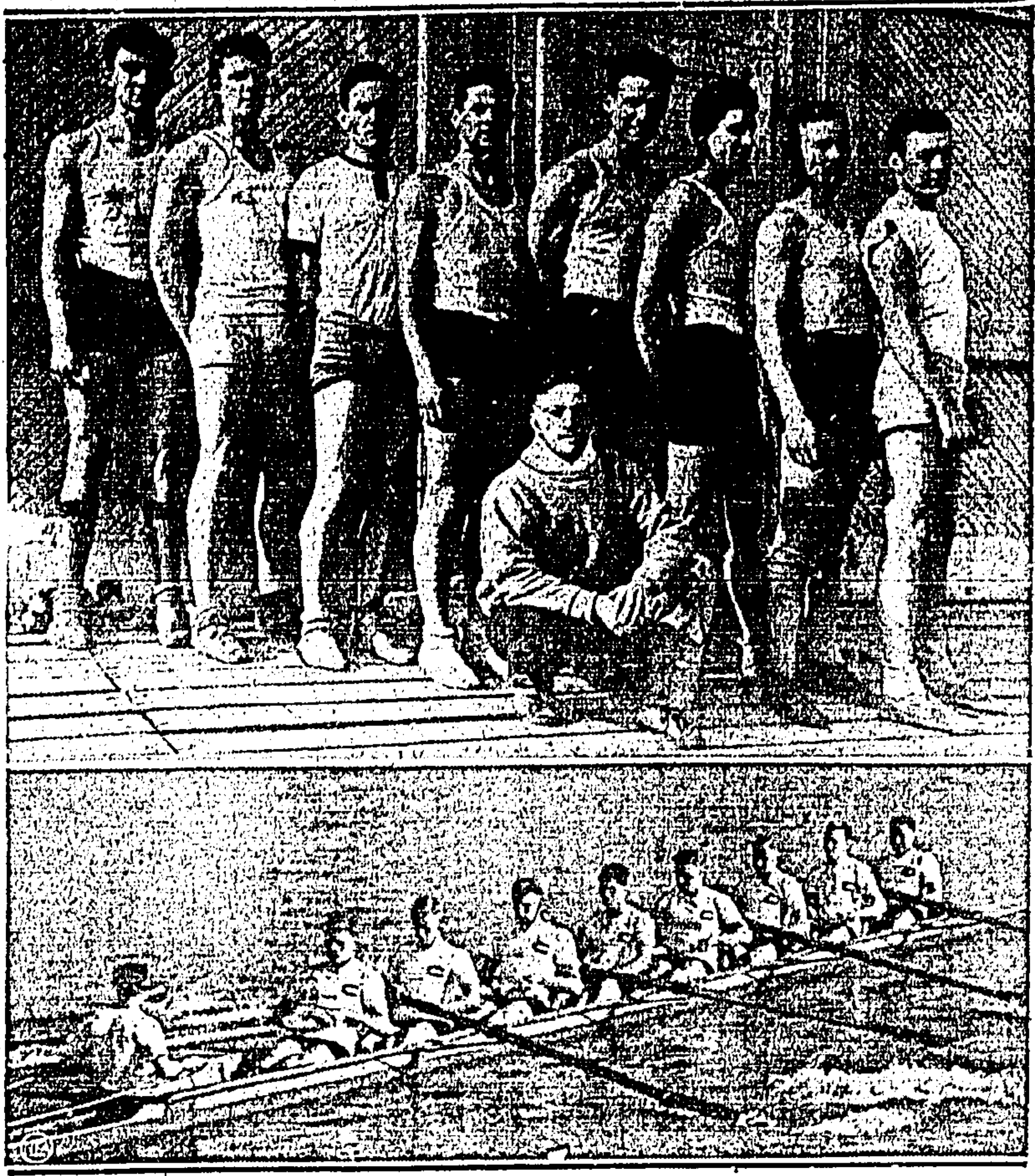
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University of California's hope of winning a third consecutive Olympic Games title, and University of Washington's ambitions to make Berlin trip for America adds new interest to the Inter-Collegiate rowing regatta on the Hudson River to-day. The Washington crew, shown left to right: Morris, Day, Adams, White, McMillan, Hunt, Rantz, Hume and Mack (cox). California's hopes, below, are, left to right: Maxwell (cox), Porterfield, Thompson, Graves, Bigham, Swanson, McKinney and Fleming.

To-day's Inter-Collegiate Rowing Regatta

Will Be Pointer Towards American Olympic Representation

Poughkeepsie, New York, June 21.

Pointing toward the Olympic rowing tryouts at Princeton in July, seven of the nation's outstanding eight-oared shells will race down the four mile Hudson River course at dusk to-day in the thirty-eighth renewal of the inter-collegiate regatta.

Earlier in the day the freshmen crews will compete over a two-mile course and the Junior-varsity boats over three miles.

Participants in the varsity race are Washington, California, Cornell, Syracuse, Columbia, and Pennsylvania Universities, and the U. S. Naval Academy.

Winner of last year's race was California, by only three-fifths of a

second over the rugged oarsmen of Cornell. The time was 18 minutes, fifty two seconds, only 16-1/5 seconds faster than the record established by the 1928 California crew.

Cornell holds the record of fourteen victories in the historic competition. Syracuse is second with five victories.

The majority of to-day's contestants likely will compete on Lake Carnegie, Princeton, for the fight to represent the United States in the Olympics, a distinction which fell to California in the last two Olympics.

Poughkeepsie, which is the seat of Vassar College and the county seat of Dutchess County, home of President Roosevelt, was crowded with visitors from all parts of the country. The streets were decked with flags and both sides of the four mile course were jammed with flag-waving spectators.

The starting point for the race is opposite Krum's Elbow, a bend in the river overlooked by President Roosevelt's estate. The boats pass under two bridges. The first, the Central New England railroad cantilever bridge, marks the three mile point. The second, the mid-Hudson highway bridge, is close to the finish line off Kaal's Rock, a stony bluff named after a Dutch trader who plied the river in early colonial days.

The varsity race is always run at dusk because the water is usually calmest then.—United Press.

London, June 20. The Japanese Olympic rowing crew won the Challenge Trophy at the Marlow Regatta to-day, beating the Thames Rowing Club by a length and a half in the final.—Reuter.

EX-HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMP MIXES COCKTAILS AND REMINISCES

GEORGES CARPENTIER ON DAYS THAT USED TO BE

Paris. Fifteen years after and 3,000 miles away from Boyles Thirty Acres, Georges Carpentier is busily mixing highballs.

France's greatest contribution to the fight game, who was knocked out cold by Jack Dempsey in the fourth round of the historic Battle of the Century in Jersey City on July 2, 1921, is now a well-known and a luxurious establishment in the heart of the Etoile district.

Shaking up cocktails, mixing Martinis and concocting an untold number of other beverages have proved profitable that "handsome" Georges is about to open a second and classier bar.

To-day at the age of 42, Carpentier is moderately well-off, respected and well-liked. He is seen everywhere at social functions, at sports events, at famous resorts. He is still the idol of old

STILL INTERESTED Ten years absence from the ring and his multi-occupations, however, have not dulled his interest in the boxing world. He is as actively connected with the game as the days when he was punching his way to fame. Until ten years ago he trained boxing as a fighter inside the ring. To-day his perspective is trained on it from the outside.

With the reputation he established during his fighting days, his influence in the present day is great. He is held up as an example to the youth of the land. He is to be seen in France what Henri Cocchet, Rene Lacoste and Jean Borotra were to tennis and Jules Ladougue to running.

He is a constant contributor to the French sporting press. He writes as he thinks. He is the recipient of Marcel Thill-Lou Brouillard championship fight, which the Frenchman won on an alleged foul, he almost alone among his countrymen, unhesitatingly wrote that Thill had been knocked out. This caused much unpleasantness and lost him numerous friends but he remained steadfast to his opinion.

But his contact to boxing is even closer. His services as a referee are much in demand. From time to time he gives lectures and he has given any number of exhibitions. When his colourful manager, Francois Descamps, who fathered and guided him to a world's title, died Georges took over his fight stable. He has given it up for the present but he intends to return to it when he discovers a promising fighter.

LOVES TO REMINISCENCE

Carpentier loves to reminisce about his own fighting days. Often he comes out from behind his own bar and sits around with a few of his friends to talk about the old days. This correspondent found himself in such a group recently when Carpentier started to recount his greatest thrill in the ring. While sipping his cocktail, he said:

"That dates back to 1911 when I was 17 years old and only a welterweight. I met the American Harry Lewis and beat him on points in a hard 20-round fight. The thrill of that victory, against a fighter with an international reputation and one of my most important fights up to that time, was never recaptured by me in later and more important fights."

This naturally led to the question, which fight did he consider his most gruelling. As if such a fight, because of its unpleasantness, were still fresh in his memory, he quickly answered:

"There were two of them. They were against Frank Xalus and Billy Papke and both in 1912. I was disqualified against Xalus after 10 rounds of a gruelling struggle and I abandoned to Papke in 18 rounds after taking a good licking. They are moments I wouldn't care to relive."

Asked to name the greatest fighters he ever saw in action in each of the categories, Carpentier began with Dempsey, as if to pay homage to his victor. After several moments of reflection, he continued: "DEMPSEY WITHOUT EQUAL."

Among the heavyweights, Dempsey stands without equal among the fighters I saw in action. Jack Delaney was the best among the light heavyweights although Tommy Loughran was exceptionally capable. Stanley Ketchel, to my mind, was the

greatest of middleweights. Mickey Walker stands head and shoulders over the other welterweights while Benny Leonard was the king of lightweights. Jimmy Driscoll was tops among the featherweights, with Kid Chocolate the best among more recent fighters. Al Brown led the bantamweights and Jimmy Wilde headed the small fellows."

After naming his group Carpentier added that the greatest French fighter of all time was Charles Ledoux, former French bantamweight and featherweight champion "who was kept from winning a world's title because of the War."

Carpentier doesn't think fighting has changed very much since he first donned gloves back in 1905. He said it has been speeded up a bit due to the shorter scheduled fights otherwise "fighting to-day is just like the fighting of 30 years ago. It's no better or no worse."

Among the modern heavyweights he ranks Joe Louis as the best. He added, and "not just the best of a bad lot" as many consider the Black Bomber. He thinks Louis will be the next world's champion.—United Press.

LAWN BOWLS TO-DAY SMALL PROGRAMME OF MATCHES

There is a small programme of lawn bowls championship matches to-day: two in the pairs and two in the singles. The games are:

PAIRS CHAMPIONSHIP

S. O. Bux and A. R. Minu v. L. Glendinning and J. Shepherd (Craigflower Green).

J. E. Noronha and F. X. M. da Silva v. L. A. Gutierrez and A. A. dos Remedios (Kowloon B. G. C. Green), 5 p.m.

SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP

C. Champelovier v. D. M. Khan (Hongkong Electric Green).

J. S. Riddell v. A. E. Carey (Indian R.C. Green), 5.15 p.m.

British "Woman" Athlete's Sex Changed

London, May 29.

A well-known British athlete who gained international honours as a woman has as result of two operations changed her sex and become a man.

For 30 years Miss Mary Edith Louise Weston, of Oreston, near Plymouth, lived the normal life of a woman, and in addition won the British Women's Championship for putting the shot and throwing the javelin.

Now "she" is Mr. Mark Weston and has discarded skirts, blouse and silk stockings for trousers, shirt and collar and tie.

On Wednesday she received the following certificate signed by Mr. L. R. Broster, a surgeon at Charing Cross Hospital:

"This is to certify that Mr. Mark Weston, who has always been brought up as a female, is a male and should continue life as such."

Mr. Weston, as a woman competed in the World Games at Prague in 1930.

"I began to realise that I was abnormal and had no business competing in women's games," he told a reporter. "For some time I did not have the courage to see a doctor. A few weeks ago I saw a specialist in London, and after undergoing two operations in Charing Cross Hospital and convalescing for seven weeks I have returned home as a man."

Many remarkable sex operations have been carried out at Charing Cross Hospital, including, it was recently stated, no fewer than 25 on women who were changing into men. The operations on these patients restored them to normal womanhood. A few months ago, it will be recalled, a Czechoslovakian woman athlete, Miss Zdenka Koubkova, who competed in the Women's World Games at the White City, underwent a series of operations to change her sex. She has now altered her name to Mr. Zdenek Koubek.

BERLIN OLYMPICS

Paris, June 20.

The Government has decided that France will not officially participate in the Olympic Games which will be held at Berlin in August.

However, a bill will be tabled in Parliament to open credits to enable representatives of French Federations of Sports to participate.

The Government's decision is designed as a political gesture against Germany.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

RECORDS FALL

Grand Performances By Americans

SUPERD OWENS

Chicago, June 20.

The University of Southern California, with 104 1/3 points, to-day won the greatest National Collegiate athletic meet in history.

Ohio State University was second with 73 points, while Indiana, with 42, and Stanford, with 39, were next in that order.

Jesse Owens, the Negro athlete of Ohio University, repeated his "grand slam" for the second successive year, winning the 100 metres in 10.2 seconds, which is a world's record; 200 metres in 21.3 seconds; the 200 metres hurdles in 23.1 seconds; the broad jump with a leap of 25 feet 10 1/2 inches.

Ken Carpenter, of the University of Southern California, again won the Discus Throw, with an effort of 173 feet, which constitutes a world's record.—United Press.

Record Will Not Stand

Chicago, June 20.

Jesse Owens, of Ohio University, broke the world's record for the 100 metres with a time of 10.2 seconds.

The previous best was by Percy Williams, of Canada, who in 1930 was clocked in 10.3 seconds.

Owens' record will not stand, however, as his performance was aided by a wind, the measured velocity of which was 2.5 miles an hour. Kenneth Carpenter, of Southern California, broke the world's discus record with an effort of 173 feet, the previous best being 171 feet 11 1/2 inches by Anderson of Sweden in 1934.

Forrest Towns, of the University of Georgia, smashed the world's record for the 110 metres high hurdles with 14.1 seconds, as compared with Percy Beard's former time of 14.2 seconds.—Reuter.

QUALIFYING EVENTS

Archie Williams Beats Old Record for 400 Metres

Chicago, June 19.

In the qualifying event for the 400 metres in the National Collegiate athletic meet, Archie Williams, of California, broke the world's record for the distance with 40.1 seconds, which beats the former world's record of 40.2 seconds.

Jesse Owens, with a leap of 25 feet 10 1/2 inches, won the broad jump, and tied with the world's record.

Herman Wallander, of Texas University, tied with the world's record of 10.3 seconds in the 100 metres dash.—United Press.

Reuter adds that Archie Williams thus beats the former record established by William Carr in 1932 by a tenth of a second.

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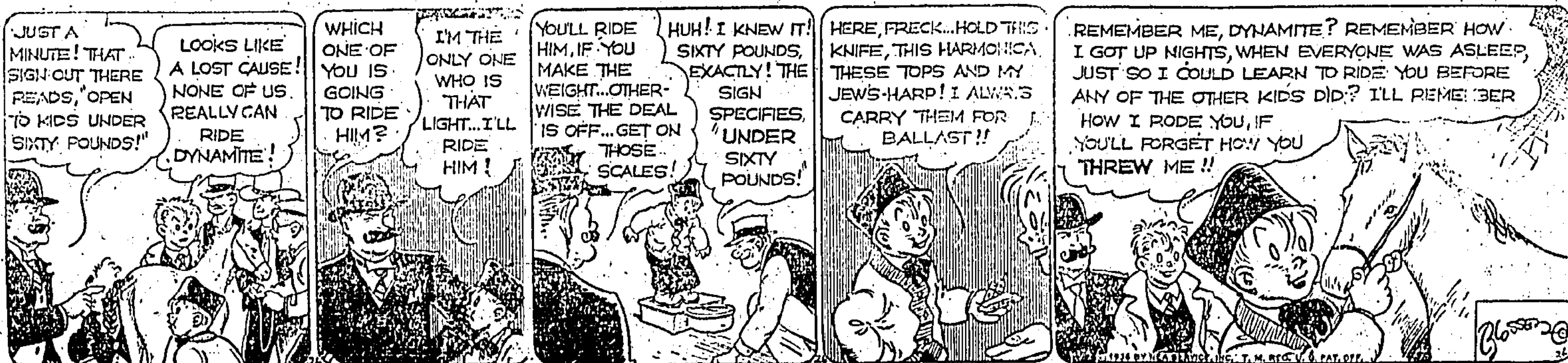
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E/Asia	July 10	July 12	July 14	July 16	July 18	July 22	July 27
E/Canada	July 24	July 26	July 28	July 30	Aug. 1	Aug. 5	Aug. 10
E/Russia	Aug. 7	Aug. 9	Aug. 11	Aug. 13	Aug. 15	Aug. 19	Aug. 24
E/Japan	Aug. 21	Aug. 23	Aug. 25	Aug. 27	Aug. 29	Sept. 3	Sept. 8
E/Asia	Sept. 4	Sept. 6	Sept. 8	Sept. 10	Sept. 12	Sept. 16	Sept. 21
E/Canada	Sept. 18	Sept. 20	Sept. 22	Sept. 24	Sept. 26	Oct. 1	Oct. 6
E/Russia	Oct. 2	Oct. 4	Oct. 6	Oct. 8	Oct. 10	Oct. 14	Oct. 19
E/Japan	Oct. 16	Oct. 18	Oct. 20	Oct. 22	Oct. 24	Oct. 28	Nov. 3
E/Asia	Oct. 30	Nov. 1	Nov. 3	Nov. 5	Nov. 7	Nov. 11	Nov. 16
E/Canada	Nov. 13	Nov. 15	Nov. 17	Nov. 19	Nov. 21	Nov. 25	Dec. 1
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Delagoa Maru Fri., 10th July

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Kamo Maru Sat., 26th July
Neptuna (Calls Saigon) Sat., 4th July

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Toyama Maru Sun., 28th June
Denmark Maru Thurs., 2nd July
Tango Maru Sat., 11th July

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
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SYNOPSIS

Little Joseph Meister, a lad from Alsace, had been bitten by a mad dog. His mother and family doctor had brought him to Paris to Louis Pasteur, for treatment. Pasteur had been successful with dogs—he had never experimented on a human being. "Fate or death would be the penalty for failure. Yet he yielded to the pleas of the mother. That night his own daughter was to give birth to her child. Pasteur refused to allow her husband, who was his assistant, to be disturbed, and begged his enemy, Dr. Charbonnet to take the case.

CHAPTER V

Fate had a way, those days, of elevating Louis Pasteur to the heights, then casting him down to the depths. Half an hour after he had halted the carriage of Dr. Charbonnet, and implored him to bring into the world the child of his daughter Annette, Charbonnet was in the living room of the Pasteur home, adjoining the daughter's bedroom.

"And you still insist upon this nonsense of yours, that I must do my instruments, scrub my hands and arms?" demanded Charbonnet. "My dear Monsieur Pasteur, I came here only as a matter of professional courtesy—and, no, to teach my business as a physician."

"I beg of you, Dr. Charbonnet. It can do you no harm. Please do it my way even if only this once!"

The Academy physician pondered a moment, then sat down at Pasteur's desk and began to write. "I will take your suggestions on one consideration—if you'll sign this," he said, handing the chemist the sheet of paper. It read:

"I hereby acknowledge that my investigation into the cause of hydrophobia has proven fruitless and is of no value whatsoever."

But, grieved, humiliated, tricked, Pasteur knew, nonetheless, that he was in Charbonnet's power. He seized a pen and put his name to the statement.

"Thank you, Monsieur," said the Academy doctor. "We will proceed with the rigorous use of boiling and scrubbing. If I live another month without developing hydrophobia, I shall feel justified in publishing this note of yours in the leading journals of Europe."

Charbonnet followed Madame Marie Pasteur into the room where lay her daughter, Annette. Louis Pasteur strolled slowly toward his laboratory.

A buzz and commotion sounded outside the Pasteur home. Louis looked through a window, heard his name called in queer accents. He opened the casement. Behind stood Dr. Zaranoff, the Russian who had been sent by his government to look into a possible cure for hydrophobia.

About Zaranoff ranged a group of bedraggled, unkempt peasants from the steppes of the Czar's land.

"They are foul and filthy rabid wolves," the Russian doctor explained when Pasteur descended. "Their villagers have sent them to you. You are their only hope!"

"But Zaranoff, I am not a doctor; I treat only dogs, not humans—"

I treated, recalling the little boy, Joseph Meister, upon whose shoulders lay her fate, how day by day, injection by injection, the lad was improving. Perhaps these poor unfortunate—

"Very well, Zaranoff, I will hazard my freedom, perhaps my life, but I will try to save them. Take them to the hospital on Montparnasse— isolate them—see that I get a full report on each case."

Laboriously, Louis Pasteur made his way back into his home; toiled up the staircase to the room adjoining Annette's, fell into a chair. Physically worn in a mortal turmoil, he was about at the end of his resistance. Indeed, he was beyond the end of it.

"Louis, dear—we have a grandson!" cried Madame Pasteur as she entered the room and put her arms about him.

There was no answer. "Do you hear!—A grandson!" But Pasteur did not hear. He was unconscious.

Dr. Charbonnet, hastening in response to the wife's call of alarm, picked up Pasteur's limp hand, felt his pulse and temples. "He's had a stroke," said the Academician.

"There's nothing we can do immediately, except put him to bed. It was three days later before Louis Pasteur was conscious enough to talk. There was still slight paralysis of his left side, but he was able to move, awkwardly. His faithful assistant Roux was the one he demanded to see, immediately.

"The Meister child, how is he? It appears to be completely cured? Oh, thank God! Thank God! And the Russian peasants—what of them, Roux?"

"The hospital refused to allow our treatment without permission from the Academy. The permission was granted this morning, but it's too late. Three of them died yesterday—horribly!"

Pasteur struggled to get out of bed. "Let me up—I must go to them! How many are left, Roux?"

"Nineteen—but it's no use—it's hopeless."

"If our efforts can save only one, it will be worth it. Help me—get me dressed! Summon Dr. Martel—all the other assistants—bring all the serum we have—we're going to the hospital!"

On the fourteenth day after Louis Pasteur had dragged himself from his bed, he was walking—slowly and with a limp, to be sure, but nevertheless walking—through the Montparnasse hospital. And he was happy. The Russians—all nineteen—were past the danger-point of rabies. They kissed his hands, called blessing upon him, as he passed their cots.

Madame Meister and little Joseph, now a perfectly normal, healthy child, came to say their farewells. "God will reward you, Monsieur—and we shall always pray for you. You are a man who shall ever be remembered," the Alsacian woman told him with tear-filled eyes. And Pasteur's own eyes were wet.

There was another visitor—one who caused Pasteur to start in amazement. "Charbonnet!" he exclaimed. "I didn't—didn't thank you for delivering my beautiful grandson."

"You have been ill, Monsieur," said the Academician. "I am sorry. Perhaps this—this note—may speed your recovery." The scientist unfolded the paper Charbonnet handed him. It was the note which Pasteur had been forced to sign to save his daughter Annette—the note in which he falsely acknowledged that his hydrophobia cure was bogus.

"A bargain's a bargain, Dr. Charbonnet," said Pasteur, handing back the paper. The Academician took it and tore it to bits. He smiled rather sadly. "I did not come here, Monsieur, merely to give you that note," he said. "I have hydrophobia. I came here to take the Pasteur treatment."

"At home—that afternoon, Madame Marie, with a curious air of casualness about her remark, said, 'By the way, Louis, Dr. Roux just told me that some foreign scientist is giving a lecture at the Sorbonne at 4 o'clock. He claims to have disproved your entire germ theory.'"

"What? Who is he? What's his name?" Pasteur was sufficiently restored to health to have regained his normal hot temper. "Order the carriage at once. I'll refute him whoever he is!"

Dr. Roux met the Pasteurs at the Sorbonne. "You're just in time," he said. "And they've arranged for you to have a seat on the platform!" Madame Pasteur hurriedly kissed Louis' cheek. "Have courage, dear—I'll be listening."

From within the hall there came muffled sound of applause. "For whom is that tribute?" inquired Pasteur. "For Dr. Lister—Lister from England," Roux told him. "Lister—Lister to speak against me?" Roux led him into the auditorium.

A thunderous burst of cheers greeted Louis Pasteur's appearance. Perhaps entire assemblage arose. Perhaps

never had the ancient Sorbonne seen such an ovation. President Thiers of the French Republic came forward and took the scientist's arm within his own, to lead him to the rostrum. The military band in the orchestra pit struck up a triumphant march.

In the centre of the stage Dr. Joseph Lister stood awaiting the humble little scientist. "Monsieur Pasteur," he said, "I greet you in the name of all humanity." Tears filled Louis' eyes. "Lister—great Lister!" he said.

The Russian Ambassador to France, a bearded giant of a man, stepped forward with a bright coloured ribbon from which depended a huge jewelled ornament.

"Monsieur, on behalf of his Imperial Majesty, the Czar of all the Russians—with his profoundest gratitude for what you have done for his subjects—I am proud to present to you the Diamond Cross of the Order of Saint Anne." He hung the ribbon about the scientist's neck.

Louis Pasteur, through misty eyes, looked over the great assemblage. Below him he saw his lovely daughter Annette and her tall, handsome husband, Dr. Jean Martel; his beloved wife, Marie; his ever-faithful aide, Emilie Roux—scores of friends—friends now, who had been enemies, persecutors, when he began his experiments with microbes and serum to kill them.

Pasteur tried to speak. "I—I have no words—to express—"

With a tremendous effort he pulled himself together. He looked upward, toward the gallery, crowded with the young medical students of France.

"You young men—doctors and scientists of the future—do not let yourselves be tainted with a barren scepticism, nor discouraged by the sadness of certain hours that creep over nations."

"Do not become angry at your opponents, for no scientific theory has ever been accepted without opposition. Live in the serene peace of libraries and laboratories. Say to yourselves first, 'What have I done in return for my instruction?' and as you gradually advance, 'What am I accomplishing?'"

"Say these things until the time comes when you may have the immense happiness of thinking that you have contributed in some way to the welfare and progress of mankind."

Pasteur's voice failed again. He opened his arms in an embracing gesture. President Thiers and Dr. Lister led him to his chair. He sat down, tears of happiness rolling down his cheeks, as the assemblage thundered "Vive Pasteur! Vive Louis Pasteur!"

THE END.

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Pres. Coolidge	6 a.m. July 11th
Pres. Lincoln	6 a.m. July 23rd
Pres. Hoover	6 a.m. Aug. 8th
Pres. Cleveland	6 a.m. Aug. 26th

TO SEATTLE, VICTORIA

Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and Victoria.

Pres. Jefferson	Midnight July 3rd
Pres. Jackson	July 17th
Pres. McKinley	July 31st
Pres. Grant	Aug. 14th
Pres. Jefferson	Aug. 28th

EUROPE, NEW YORK

Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.

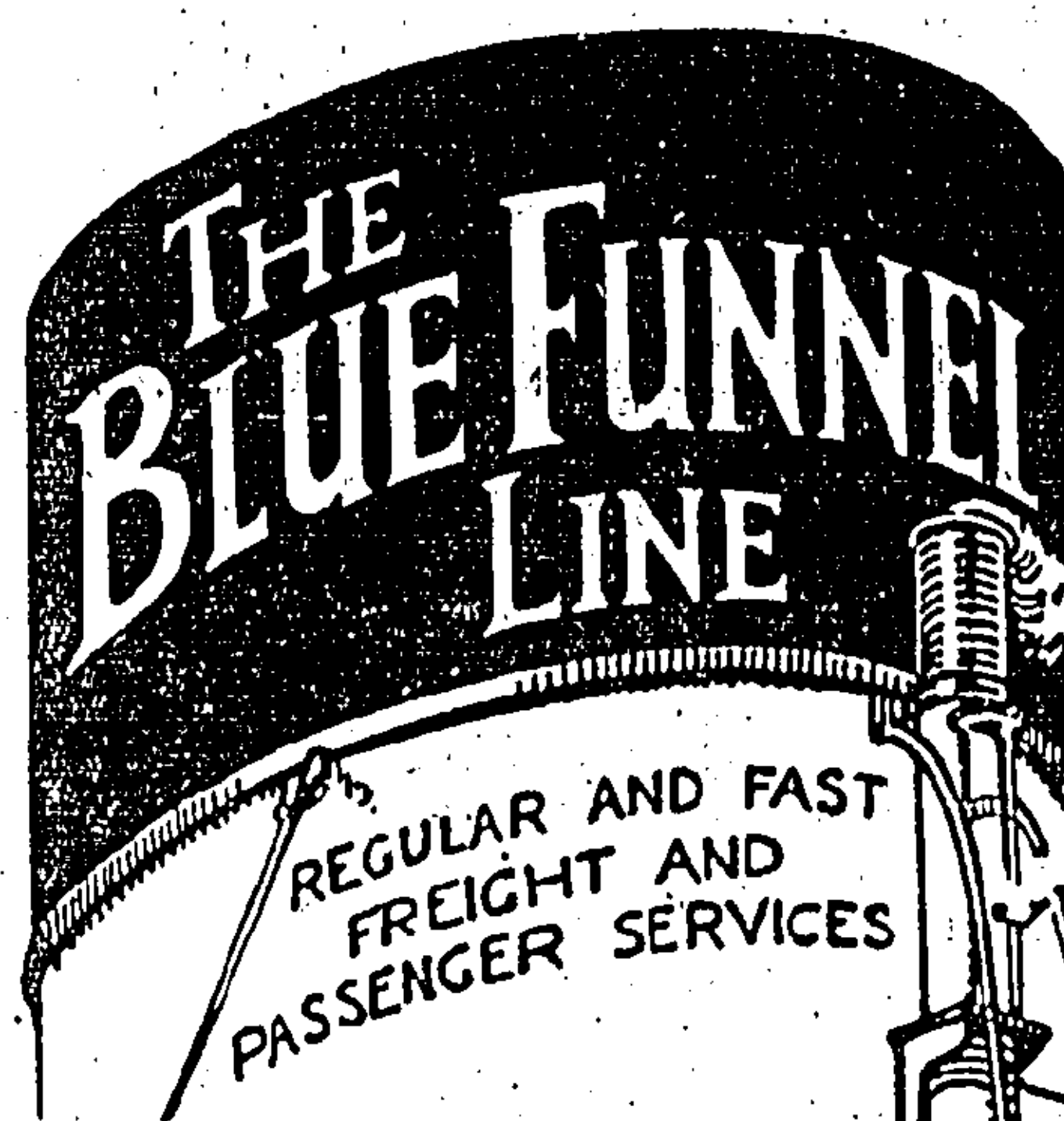
Pres. Adams	8 a.m. July 4th
Pres. Harrison	July 18th
Pres. Hayes	Aug. 1st
Pres. Wilson	Aug. 15th
Pres. Monroe	Aug. 29th

MANILA

THE MOST FREQUENT SERVICE Next Sailings.

Pres. Pierce	6 p.m. June 23rd
Pres. Jefferson	6 p.m. June 27th
Pres. Coolidge	9 p.m. July 2nd
Pres. Adams	8 a.m. July 4th
Pres. Jackson	6 p.m. July 11th

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M.S. "PEIPING" 2nd Aug.
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" Hong Kong to Antwerp £54

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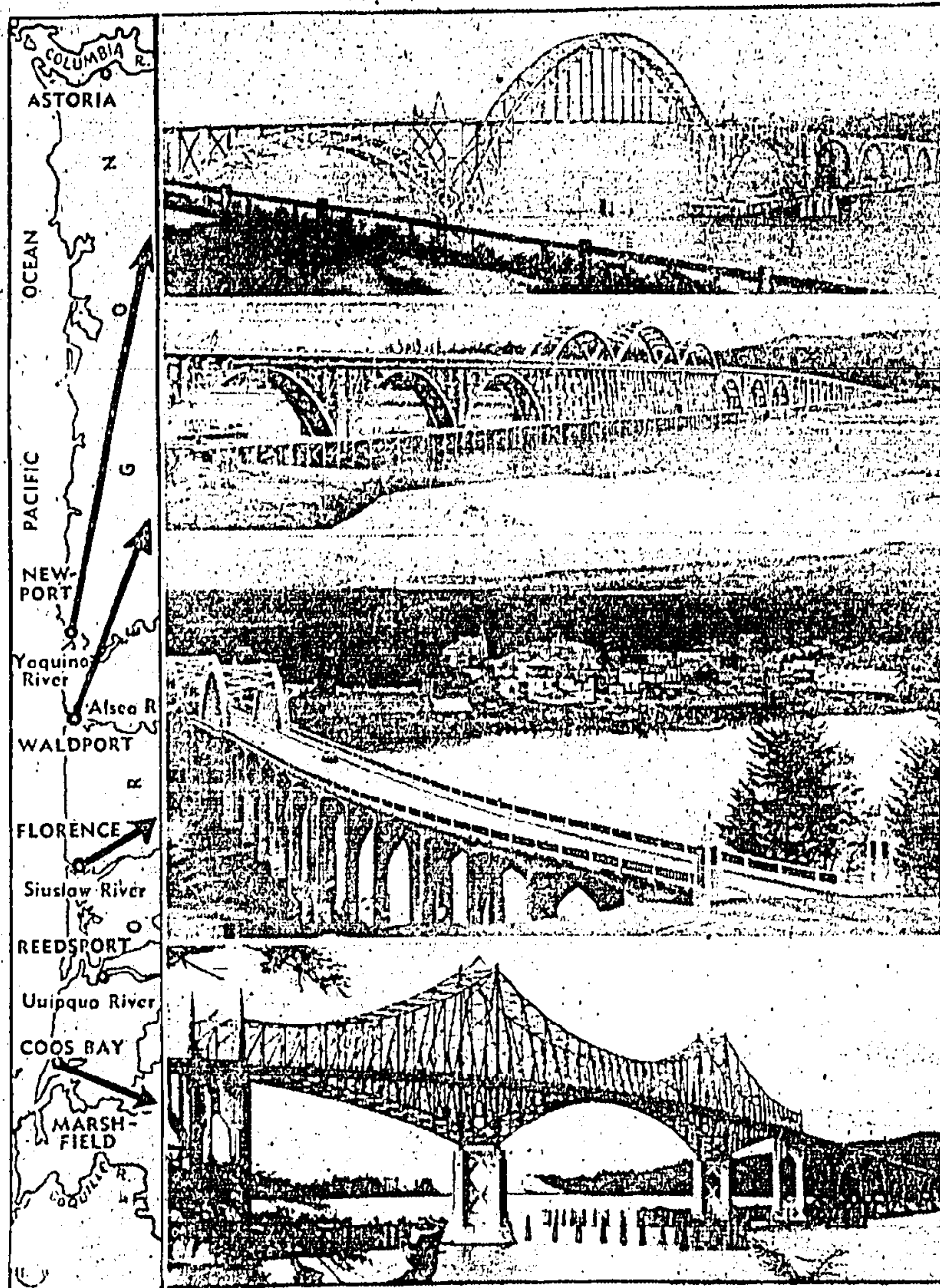
NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph

PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE

Five New Bridges Open New Highway



Here are four of the five new highway bridges just being completed by the Oregon State Highway Commission to open the scenic Oregon Coast Highway from the California line to Astoria as a splendid new touring route. From top to bottom: YAQUINA BAY BRIDGE at Newport; ALSEA RIVER BRIDGE at Waldport; COOS BAY BRIDGE at Marshfield. In addition, there is a steel-and-concrete bridge across the Umpqua River at Reedsport. The bridge programme, which cost in excess of U.S.\$5,000,000 is the final step in developing what a little more than a decade ago was a string of trails, dirt roads and village streets into one of the West's finest highways.

Addis Sacking



Italy in occupation of Addis Ababa: a soldier on guard in a street, with two corpses in the foreground—a legacy of the uproar and rioting which intervened between the Emperor's departure and the Italians' arrival.



The sacked commercial quarter of Addis Ababa: the body of a merchant lying beside his stall—one of the many who lost their lives in the riots, when chaos ruled and numbers of private feuds were settled.



In the presence of a large gathering at the Kiangwan Civic Centre, Madame Wu Te-chen officially opened the National Chinese Drawing Exhibition which has attracted nationwide interest. Madame Wu is seen cutting the ribbon across the entrance to the exhibition thereby signifying the opening of the display.



In advance of Wenatchee's annual apple blossom festival, stored in the Washington apple growing centre last month, a box of apples was despatched to the Queen's Quarters at Callander by Queen Jean Driver and members of her "court." Left to right, Pilot Nick Mamer, Princess Betty, Queen Jean, and Princess Dorothy Webb.

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Subscribed and Paid-up £2,591,165
Reserve Fund 189,000

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W. J. WADDINGTON, Manager.

Hongkong, 17th April, 1936.

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Issued and Fully Paid-up 20,000,000

Reserve Fund £2,500,000
Hongkong Currency Reserve \$10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$20,000,000

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V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 24th February, 1936.

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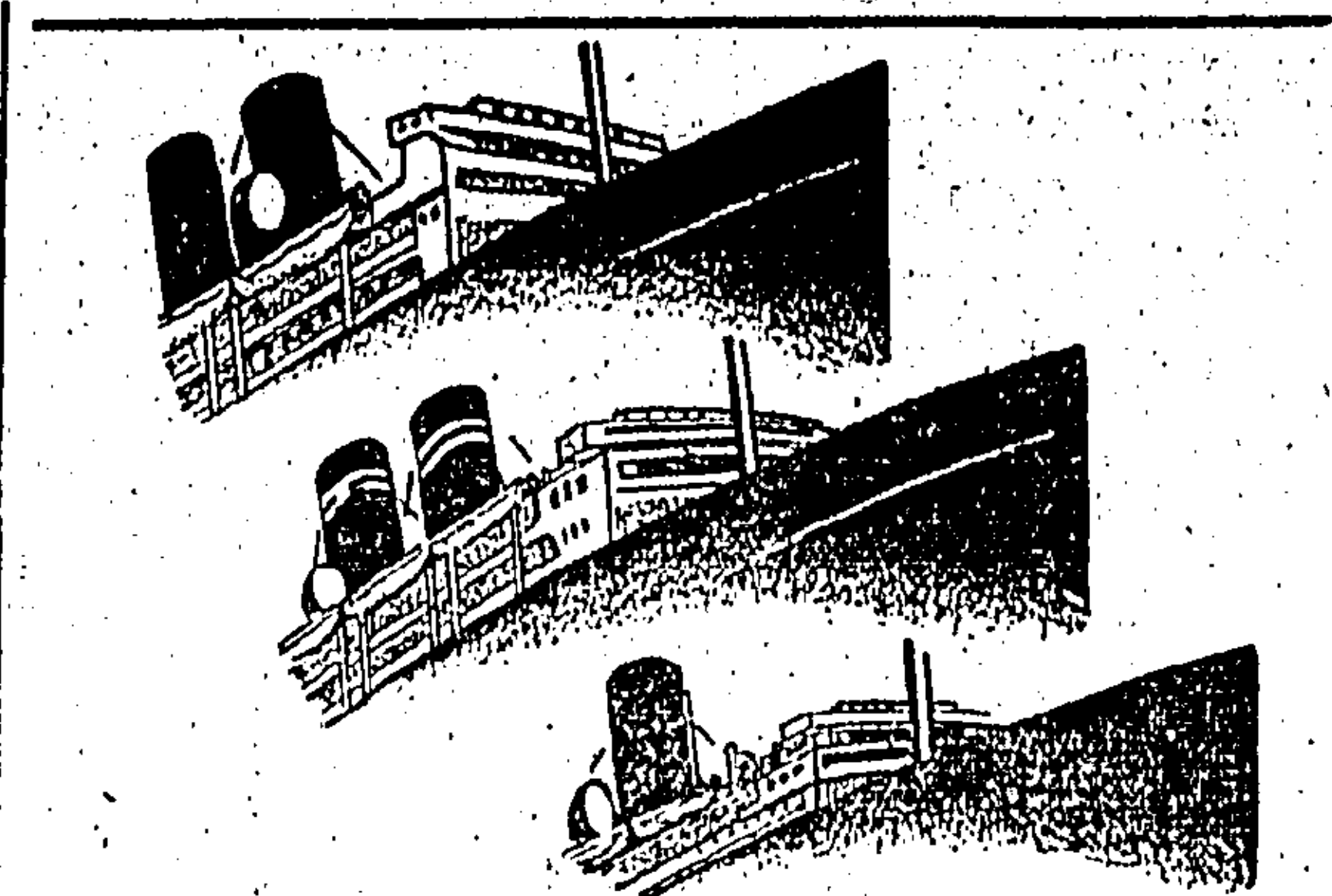
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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination
RAWALPINDI	17,000	27th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,500	11th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
BURDWAN	9,000	18th July	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	25th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
SNALDERA	10,000	8th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
SOMALI	6,000	15th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca. § Calls Tangier.

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SHIRALA	8,000	4th July
TILAWA	10,000	18th July
SANTHA	8,000	1st Aug.
TALMA	10,000	15th Aug.
SIRDHANA	8,000	29th Aug.

Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon and Calcutta.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NANKIN	7,000	3rd July
NELLORE	7,000	1st Aug.
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Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

TILAWA	10,000	25th June
RANCHI	17,000	25th June
NELLORE	7,000	7th July
SANTHA	8,000	9th July
NALDERA	10,000	9th July
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STEAMER	Duo H'Kong	Leaves H'Kong	Leaves Manila	Duo Sydney
TAIPING	7 July	14 July	17 July	2 Aug.
CHANGTAE	11 Aug.	18 Aug.	21 Aug.	6 Sept.
TAIPING	4 Sept.	11 Sept.	14 Sept.	30 Sept.
CHANGTAE	9 Oct.	16 Oct.	19 Oct.	4 Nov.

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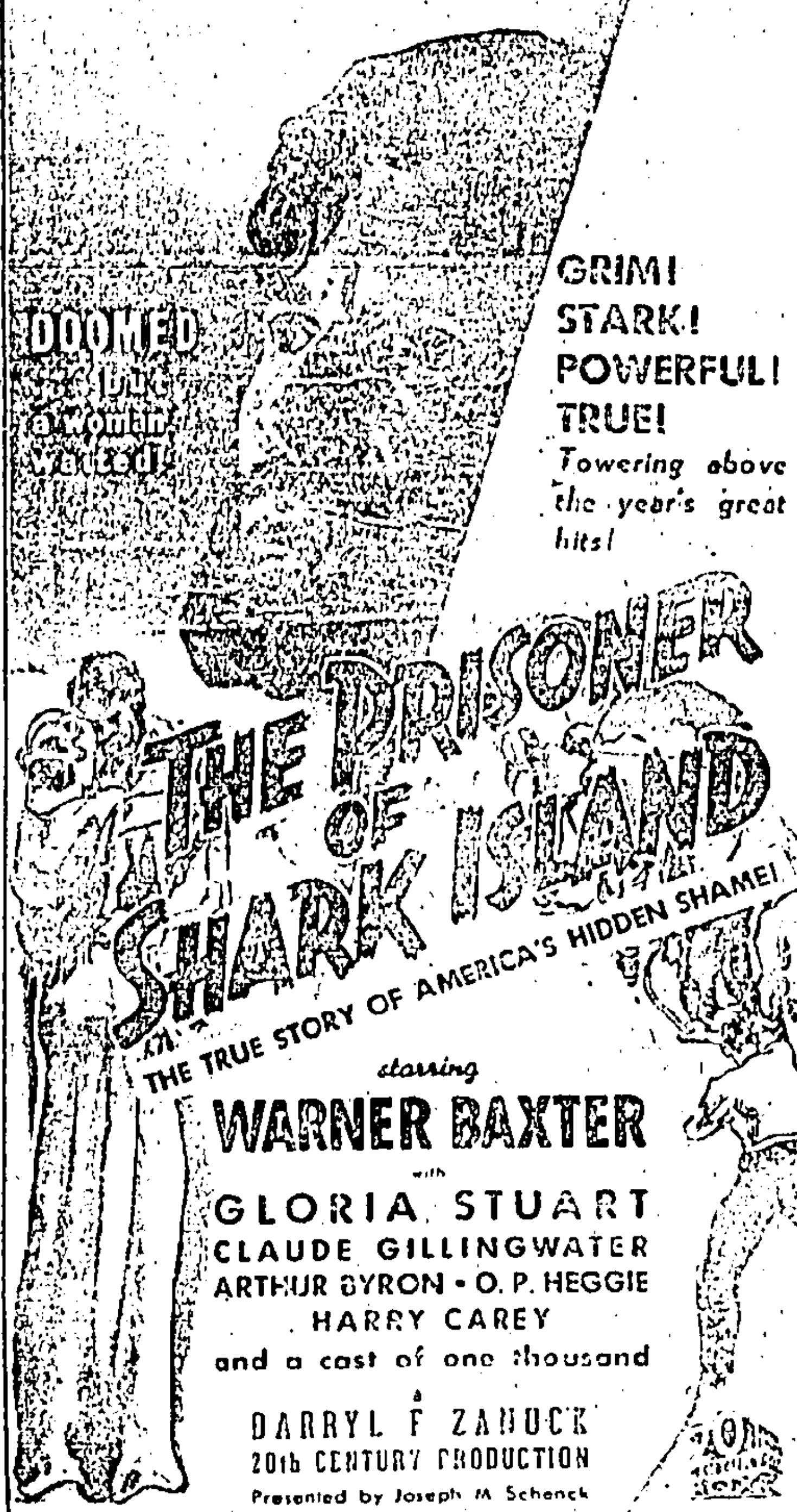
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STARK!
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Towering above
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hits!

THE PRISONER OF SHARK ISLAND
A TRUE STORY OF AMERICA'S HIDDEN SHAME!

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HARRY CAREY
and a cast of one thousand

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TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW



WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
W. C. FIELDS - MARY BRIAN in
"MAN ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE"
A Paramount Picture.



Australia Will Never Hand Back Mandates

GRIMSBY SCENE



In the warm sunshine of the afternoon the old fisherman sits outside his house mending his net.

CANNOT ENTERTAIN GERMAN CLAIMS—OFFICIAL

THE Australian Minister for Defence, Sir George Pearce, has announced that neither ex-German New Guinea, now held by the Commonwealth under mandate, nor any other Australian territory, will ever be handed over to any but British control.

"By reason of its geographical position in relation to Australia, its natural harbours and its facilities for naval and military aircraft, ex-German New Guinea is of considerable strategic value to Australia from a defence aspect," Sir George said.

"Every country is entitled to examine any international issue in the light of its own security and national interests, and the inviolability and integrity of our Australian territories is as much a cardinal aim of the Australian people as the White Australia policy."

REPLY TO JAPAN?

Sir George's statement is a reply to recent references to the future control of ex-German mandated territories. Mandated territories are not supposed to be regarded as places of military or strategic value, and Sir George's clear explanation on this point is taken in some quarters as a reply to Japanese policy in the mandated Caroline and Marshall Islands.

Japan has stated definitely that she will not hand back these islands, and she is also reported to be fortifying them. The possession of these islands brings Japan several thousand miles nearer to Australia.

Fear Of Tong War In U.S.

CHINESE GAMBLER DEAD IN BEDROOM

New York, May 28.
Is New York's populous Chinatown on the brink of a Tong war?

This fear has arisen as the result of the latest murder mystery—engaging the attention of the police of this city.

Kuan Kwong-woo, a wealthy Chinese gambler and restaurant owner, was discovered dead, amid a welter of blood, in a bedroom at his luxuriously furnished flat in Mott-street, Fanchoway, a suburban beach resort.

Woo's body was found wedged against a doorway, and there was evidence that he had suffered considerable torture before finally succumbing.

His hands had been chopped between the fingers in four places, and his chest lacerated.

The body had been stripped of all clothing, and there was ample evidence that a terrific struggle had taken place.

Woo, who was always well-groomed, was known as a "lady's man."

He used to spend a lot of his time on the race tracks, and played his part in the running of Chinese lotteries.

The day before his death Woo visited Belmont Park racing track, accompanied by a beautiful blonde, who is stated to have been living with him.

ANOTHER "GLOOMY SUNDAY" SUICIDE IN AMERICA

Student Found Shot

18 HEROES WIN CARNEGIE MEDALS

Pittsburgh, June 4.
The Carnegie Hero Fund Committee recognized 18 acts of bravery on May 2 by awarding bronze medals to the heroes.

Seven school children, three of them girls, were among the recipients.

One medal was awarded posthumously. It went to the widow of David James Sweeney of Wheatland, May 2, in tribute to his bravery in saving two labourers from a gas-filled blast furnace.

Eleven of the medals were for rescues of persons from drowning. It was for such heroism that Robert Byron Simpson of Locust Valley, N. Y., and William A. Raab of Point Texas, each of them 12 years old, were honoured.—Associated Press.

QUEEN MARY

Huge Linen Supply Made Necessary By Brief Halts

Southampton, June 20.
The mills of Lancashire, Yorkshire and Northern Ireland pride themselves upon their share in the work of producing the cotton, woollen and linen stocks of the Queen Mary. The total value of the order was about £15,000.

Some 500,000 articles, ranging from dusts to towels, are more than 200,000 of these—and from overcloths to bed coverlets and counterpanes, were necessitated owing to the shortness of the superliner's stay in port between voyages.

Both at Southampton and New York, to ensure that fresh supplies will always be available triplicate stocks of linen had to be made. One stock is carried on board the Queen Mary, and the other two are to be retained at Southampton and New York for immediate transfer to the ship on her arrival.

THE LAUNDRY LISTS

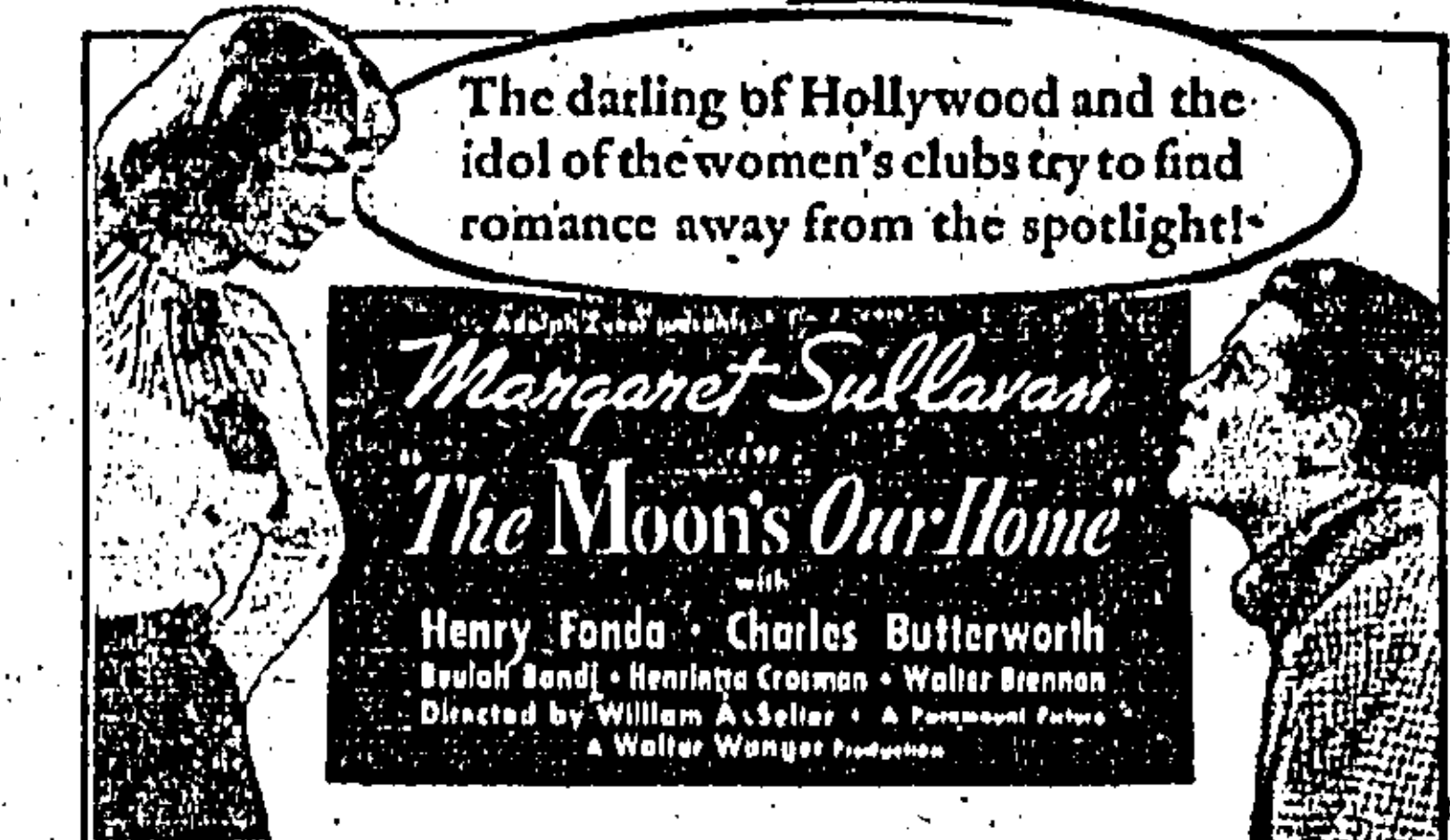
Outstanding figures in the list of 41 items include:—
Pillow Slips 31,000
Sheets 30,000
Table Cloths 21,000
Scurtines 92,000
Towels 210,000
Blankets 5,000
Bed Coverlets, and Counterpanes 8,500
Pantry Cloths 12,000
Walter Cloths 3,100
Dusters 9,000
Linen Bags 2,200

BLANKETS OF FINE MERINO
Bulfinch was solely responsible for the supply of all the linen goods, Manchester and district for the cotton goods, and Yorkshire for the blankets and travelling rugs.

The cabin blankets are snow-white and made from fine Australian merino wool, as are the fawn coverlets for the same class. The travelling rugs are woven in brilliant blue and scarlet colours and have been specially chosen for the comfort and warmth, which their soft close texture imparts.

QUEEN'S

SHOWING TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30.



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YOU WON'T SEE ANY BETTER PICTURES ANYWHERE IN TOWN!

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If anyone can gyp the gypsies they're the boys that can do it! There's music and song—and exciting story—but fun comes first and it continues to the very finish.

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FOR WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY.
FRANCHOT TONE "GENTLEMEN ARE BORN"
JEAN MUIR
A mighty fine farce comedy full of laughter.

FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY.
COMEDY RADIO SHOW
with Wendy Barrie, Willie Howard, Benny Baker, 100 others.
"MILLIONS IN THE AIR"

NEXT SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY.
GREAT SCREEN SPECTACLE
"CAPTAIN BLOOD"
Glorious renegades who fought like mad demons.

MATINEES: 2.30-3.00. EVENINGS: 7.20-8.00-8.30-9.00.

TO-DAY ONLY **MAJESTIC** THEATRE At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

They Called Her a Flash in the Night!



TO-MORROW:—WINI SHAW in
"BROADWAY HOSTESS"

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Determined to Fight Japan

SOUTH UNSHAKEN BY NANKING ATTITUDE

Canton, June 22.
Clarifying the South-west provinces' stand in connection with the recent expedition which marched into Hunan, Marshal Chan Chai-tong declared to-day, in a speech at the Weekly Memorial Service, that their policy of resistance to Japan was no new thing, but had been adopted since the Mukden incident of September 18, 1930. For that reason, he said, Nanking's objection to an anti-Japanese expedition was not understandable. He explained at length the circumstances leading to the decision of the South-west Political Council to march against Japan, emphasising that although the Kwangtung and Kwangsi forces had been withdrawn to their own borders in order to avoid the danger of civil war, the South-west's anti-Japanese stand remained unaltered.

The South-west policy, he declared, was still to seek resistance against Japanese aggression under the leadership of the Central Government, hoping that the Central authorities will show a determination to resist invasion and fix a route by which the South-west armies can march north to participate in the war.—*Reuter Special.*

Dangerous Pressure
Canton, June 22.
Marshal Chan Chai-tong and General Li Tsung-jen, Kwangtung and Kwangsi leaders respectively, have again sent a telegraphic message to Marshal Chiang Kai-shek requesting the immediate discontinuance of the southward advance by the Central Government troops. The message sounds a warning that continued or increased pressure on the part of the Central Government against the South-west will result in such indignation and reaction on the part of the people of Kwangtung and Kwangsi that the danger of war will surely follow.

Continued Advance
The telegram denounces the Nanking command for continuing its southward push in spite of the fact that Kwangtung and Kwangsi have withdrawn their troops, and urges Marshal Chiang Kai-shek to make the momentous decision on which the fate of the nation depends. The South-west leaders pledge their full support to a campaign to resist the Japanese, declaring that the Central Government orders resistance, turns its forces northward and fix a route for the advance, the South-west troops are prepared to die on the battlefield fighting the enemy, and abiding by the orders of the Central authorities.—*Reuter Special.*

Plea For Peace
Tientsin, June 22.
Following a conference, General Sun Chieh-yuan and General Han Fu-chu to-day telegraphed Nanking and Canton appealing for a cessation of military movements and urging a peaceful settlement. He declared that internal strife would diminish the national energy and make China a laughing-stock for the world. As generals guarding the border provinces, they were anxious lest an outbreak of war ruin the country.—*Reuter.*

Girl Pat's Crew Won't Be Charged

OWNERS CONTEMPLATE NO ACTION

INSURANCE COLLECTED

London, June 21.
The curious legal position of the Grimsby trawler, *Girl Pat*, was referred to in an interview by a director of the Company owning the little vessel. He said the Company had decided to take no action against the crew, or any legal steps with regard to the return of the vessel. The Company might, he said, be called upon to meet the cost of stores taken aboard during the voyage, and also the expense of bringing the trawler home. The Company has received \$2,400

Chiang Denies Report of Ultimatum

Nanking, June 22.
The Central Government to-day officially denied the Japanese news agency report of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's ultimatum to the South-west provinces. It was stated this morning that the Nanking commander had warned the South-west that unless all unauthorized troops were out of Hunan within a week, his forces would move to effect them. It is stated on good authority that Marshal Chan Chai-tong, the Kwangtung commander-in-chief, intends to come to Nanking for the Central Executive Council meeting on July 10.—*United Press.*

HIGHLAND BATTALION DUE HERE

NOW ENGAGED IN PALESTINE

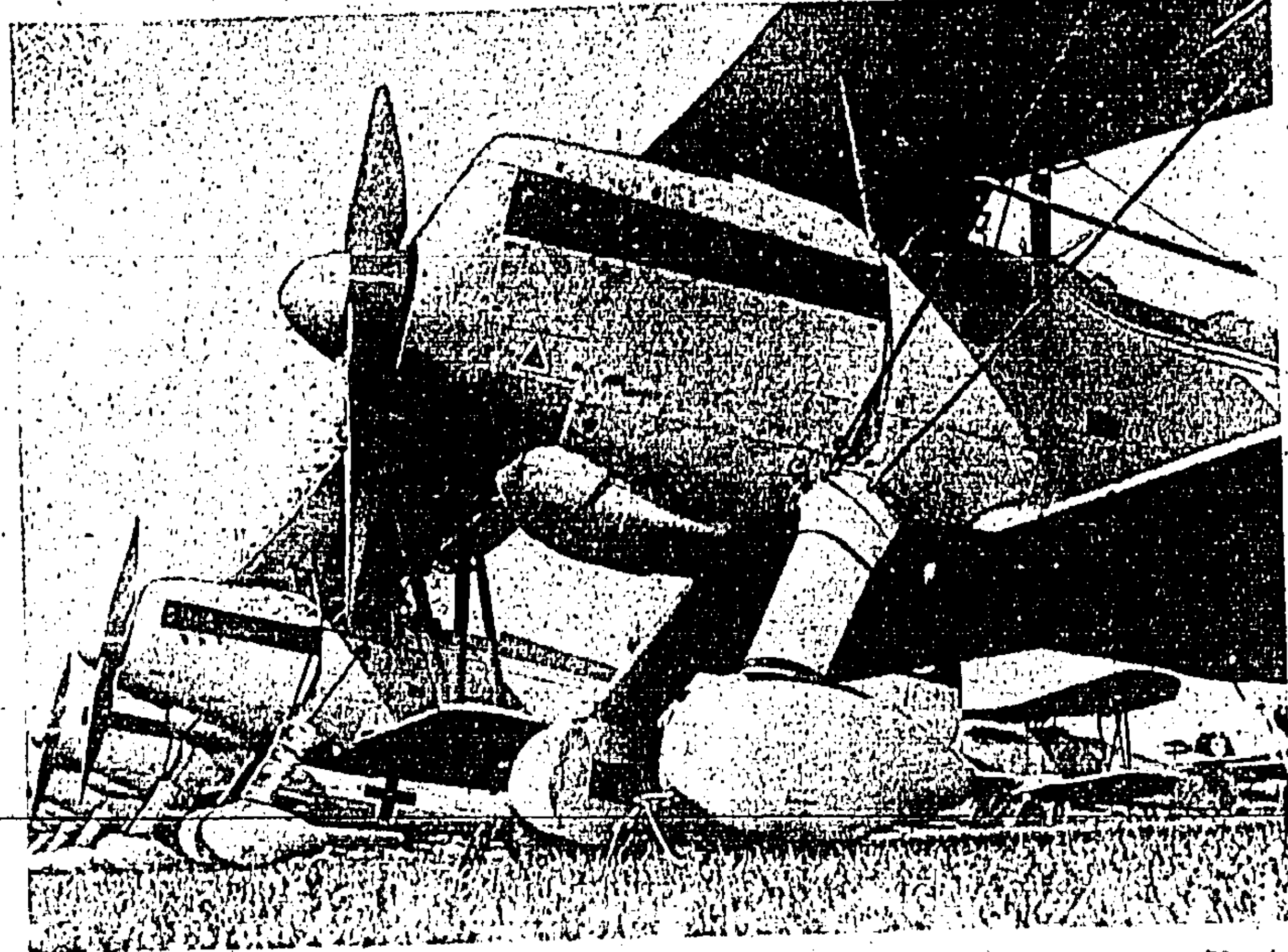
CASUALTIES SUFFERED

According to present troop arrangements, a Highland battalion will be garrisoned in Hongkong from October, this being the 1st Battalion of the Seaforth Highlanders, who will relieve the 2nd Battalion of the East Lancashire Regiment, which will be transferred to India. The 1st Seaforths (the 72nd Highland) are present in Egypt as their station, but the Battalion has recently been transferred for special service to Palestine, where it has been in action against the Arabs, having suffered a number of casualties in the periodical clashes which have occurred. The Regiment has a fine record, including service in practically all theatres of the Great War, to which it sent no fewer than nineteen battalions.

The Battalion which is coming to Hongkong is commanded by Lieutenant J. H. H. M. G. The Regiment, which has H. M. the King as its Colonel-in-Chief, is also known as the Duke of Albany's Ross-shire Buffs, and it wears the Mackenzie tartan. Orders were recently published to the effect that the 1st Battalion Royal Ulster Rifles will take the East Lancashire's quarters at Shamshuipo and vacate Murray Barracks, which will be occupied by the Seaforth Highlanders on their arrival here.

out of the \$3,000 for which the *Girl Pat* was insured.—*Reuter.*
The *Girl Pat* left Grimsby early in April on a mysterious voyage, and after being falsely reported as having sunk with the loss of all lives, was chased by a Government motor vessel off Georgetown, being eventually caught and towed into port.

GLIMPSE OF GERMANY'S NEW WAR FLEET



Above is pictured a stream-lined example of the planes which constitute Germany's new Horst Weessel squadrons, recently put into commission at Dortmund, speedy and highly efficient craft which the nation is manufacturing in defiance of post-war treaties.

Japanese Ship Fired On Chinese Customs Craft Accused

Tientsin, June 22.
A Japanese newspaper last night stated that a Japanese ship, with a crew of seven Japanese and two Chinese, was fired on by a Chinese Customs preventive vessel, equipped with machine-guns, when several miles out of Chikou.

Two members of the crew were injured, it is reported. The ship was disabled, as well, and is being towed to Tangku where the Japanese police intend to conduct an inquiry.

The Japanese paper described the firing as illegal and predicts complications.—*Reuter.*

Two Badly Wounded

A Chinese Maritime Customs steamer *Taipei Maru* to Tangku. The Japanese captain and boatswain of the *Taipei Maru* have been brought ashore, suffering from serious bullet wounds. The cruiser opened fire with a machine-gun when the *Taipei Maru* refused to halt for inspection off Chikou, approximately 50 miles south of Tangku.—*United Press.*

Alliance Refused
Tientsin, June 22.
General Sung Chieh-yuan, has returned to Tientsin and is reported to have told his associates that General Han Fu-chu has refused an alliance with the Hoptel-Charhar regime.—*United Press.*

Troops Arrive
Peiping, June 22.
It is reliably reported that 500 Japanese troops have arrived at Fengtai from Shanhaikwan. They have occupied the new Japanese barracks at Fengtai.—*United Press.*

General Recovering?
Tientsin, June 22.
Although it was reported last night that the pro-Japanese General Liu Kwei-tang had died of the wounds inflicted by two gunmen who gained access to his home here yesterday, reports from the hospital where he is a patient assert he is recovering to-day.

Two of the three bullets which struck him down were extracted this morning.—*United Press.*

TROOPS OUT IN WAR KIT

Feared Gathering of Republicans ONLY WOMEN DEMONSTRATE

(Special to "Telegraph")

Dublin, June 21.
In view of the Free State Government's proclamation of the illegality of the Irish Republican Army, officers of that force called off the banned demonstration which had been arranged at Bodensown Churchyard, the County Kildare burial place of the patriot Wolfe Tone.

The Government took elaborate precautions against the holding of a demonstration and 500 Free State troops in full war kit, with armoured cars in support and aeroplanes humming high overhead, watched the cemetery night and day.

Civic Guards and police patrolled the roads in the neighbourhood and stopped and questioned all motorists, but nothing happened, except that a smaller Republican demonstration was held by the women of the district. The Civic Guards quietly dispersed it.

There were extraordinary scenes in Dublin this morning when police seized a large group of men who violently attacked the Government for banning the Irish Republican Army.

The police drove the truck, and its occupants, into Dublin Castle. The men were subsequently released.

A number of arrests were made and once police fired shots to disperse a crowd. No one was injured.—*Reuter Special.*

Lady Caldecott Convalescent

Hopes to Attend all Holiday Functions

The following communique has been issued from Government House: Lady Caldecott has been indisposed for three days with urticaria and an accompanying fever. She is now, however, convalescent and hopes to attend all the functions arranged in connection with His Majesty the King's Birthday.

At the evening reception at Government House, it will not be possible for her to stand during the reception of more than a few of the guests, but it is hoped that she will be well enough to greet them all individually from her chair.

SHARP FIGHT WITH ARABS

British Troops Lose One Killed

Planes Lend Support; Rescue Wounded

Jerusalem, June 21.
British troops, aeroplanes and police to-day fought with a large body of armed Arabs for several hours, near Tulkarem.

One British soldier, of the Seaforth Highlanders, was killed in the action. Three were wounded.

The Arab losses are put at two dead and an unknown number of wounded, but are probably heavier.—*Reuter.*

Serious Clash

Jerusalem, June 21.
It is now learned that the Tulkarem engagement was the most serious clash since the Palestine riots began.

It started when a convoy, en route to Tel Aviv, was ambushed at noon by some seventy Arabs, who were immediately engaged by the escort of Scots Fusiliers.

The British escort was soon reinforced by a detachment of Seaforth Highlanders, rushed up from Tulkarem. Four military aircraft also took off from that point and co-operated most successfully with the ground forces.

Their arrival proved the decisive factor in the engagement, for they split the Arabs into two sections, and speeded their flight to the hill caves to the north and south.

Three planes were hit by bullets but were able to land and safely pick up the more serious British casualties, rushing them to hospital.

It is now ascertained that ten Arabs were killed.—*Reuter.*

Emergency Measures

Jerusalem, June 21.
Emergency regulations have been tightened up to provide for the imprisonment for persons found in possession of firearms, bombs, explosives or incendiary articles.

British troops were again active during the week-end, a party of Seaforth Highlanders rounding up an armed gang of Arabs at Mount Ebal, near Nablus, who had been nightly sniping at an army camp near-by.

One Arab was seriously wounded, four were captured, and there were no British casualties.

Exile Protest

The Arab Supreme Committee has telegraphed to the Colonial Secretary and to the British Parliament protesting against the exile of Arab leaders and the demolition of Arab houses in Jaffa.

The Committee also emphatically denies that the Arab strike is financed by foreign funds. The villagers in the district where the Jerusalem water supply pipe was blown up, have been compelled to repair the damage, since police dogs trailed the vandals to a house of the village.—*Reuter.*

CONSOLIDATING CHINA'S DEBT

\$16,608,329 OWED TO U.S. FOR COMMODITIES

Washington, June 20.
It has been revealed that China's debt of \$16,608,329 to the United States for cotton, wheat and flour loans, has been consolidated in the Export and Import Bank.

The debt, which was partly held by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and partly by the Grain Stabilization Corporation, represents the balance due on the original loans totalling \$26,318,211.—*United Press.*

CHAIN STORE BILL SIGNED

Washington, June 20.
President Roosevelt to-day signed the Chain Store Bill, sponsored by Representatives Wright Patman, Democrat of Texas, and Joseph Robin, Democrat of Utah, which regulates chain store operations.—*United Press.*

DEMOCRAT SPLIT CERTAIN

AL SMITH LEADS OPPOSITION

DEFECTION NOT GRAVE BLOW

Philadelphia, June 21.

The first broadside of the forthcoming Democratic party convention, to be held on June 23, was provided to-day by Mr. Al Smith, former candidate for the Presidential nomination and leader of the Party's "old guard." His long-threatened disavowal of the Roosevelt faction became a virtual certainty with the issue of a joint statement, signed by leading right-wing members of the Democratic camp.

The signatories were Mr. Smith, ex-Governor Joseph Ely of Massachusetts, ex-Senator Reed of Missouri, ex-Secretary of State, Mr. Bainbridge and ex-Judge Daniel Cohan.

The declaration demands "the putting aside of President Roosevelt and the substitution of some genuine Democrat, failing which the patriotic voters of all parties will know unhesitatingly to what standard they must rally in order to preserve the America of the great leaders of the past."

The defection of big business interests, as represented in the group which signed the declaration, is not regarded as a serious blow to the Democratic Party. On the contrary, it may rally a number of Liberals to the Roosevelt standard.—*Reuter.*

CHAMPIONS LEMKE

New York, June 21.

Father Coughlin, famed for his political and economic broadcasts from the Shrine of the Little Flower, in one of his radio talks to-day said: "Representative Lemke (the Presidential nominee for the newly formed Union Party) has raised a banner of liberty for you to follow. May you carry it unswerving into the ranks of the money-changers and their servants now occupying the halls of the White House."

He predicted that the Union Party would file for election in every State. However, he did not claim any alliance with former New York Governor Al Smith or Dr. F. E. Townsend.—*United Press.*

RECOGNITION OF CONQUEST?

ITALY'S KING GRANTS AUDIENCE

Rome, June 21.

King Victor Emmanuel granted an audience this afternoon, for the presentation of credentials, to the Ministers of Austria, Egypt, Haiti and Iran. Italian political circles claim that this represents at least tacit recognition by the nations concerned of the fact that the King is now also Emperor of Ethiopia.—*Reuter Special.*

The MAGIC CARPET Reaches Its GOAL

WE thought it was another mirage, but the desert traveller does not see these phantom cities at night. Here we were, in the middle of a barren desert, 300 miles from the nearest civilised place.

In the darkness we could see tall buildings, electric lights, and could hear English voices and the strains of a dance band that was playing in London.

That was perhaps the strangest adventure of all—to find a city, with all home comforts, in the midst of the Syrian desert.

We had thought to spend the night in a tent, maybe in the car at a tiny pumping station on the Iraq Petroleum Company's pipeline. But "H-4" is no tiny outpost in the desert, with a lonely exiled Britisher in charge of a score of Arab workmen. Quite the reverse.

ENTRY to "H-4" is made through the barbed-wire fence that guards the buildings. Our host met us at the door of his house, a manor house in the desert. Cheery Commander Brown, R.N. Retired, Engineer-in-

Charge, asked us in, introduced us to his wife and daughter.

A cocktail was ready and food beer was on tap. Commander Brown apologised; he had just had three teeth stopped and was not feeling too fit.

Another surprise—dentistry in the desert! Oh, yes, Commander Brown explained, the company had its own dentist with X-ray equipment and all. He flew up and down the line, attending to the teeth of all who required treatment.

Food supplies are delivered by lorry or the company's own plane if necessary. Ice is made on the premises. So is ginger-ale and soda-water.

Every one of the many solid stone-built houses was made from stone quarried in the desert. There are 110 people living in luxury in the middle of this desolate region of sand and stones. We slept that night, after we had eaten a meal that would have done

by T. H. Wisdom

justice to a Parisian chef, in rooms that had their own private bath room and "every modern convenience."

If we had time we could have had a game of tennis, a round of golf in the desert, or some "not bad" shooting, as Commander Brown modestly put it.

After looking at the plant pumps that push the natural fuel from the wells at Kirkuk on its way to the waiting tankers at Haifa, we left, amazement still written on our faces, at dawn.

sand-hills where the famous "Flying Hotel" crashed, made our way towards Kutbah Wells. It was a lonely, thirty drive. In 100 miles all we saw, besides sand and sand-hills, was the whitened skeleton of a camel, and graceful eagles that made you shiver.

At Kutbah, a collection of mud huts and a fort, where the Imperial Airways liner on the Empire route comes down to refuel, we took on petrol at 21 a tin. Then began another 220 miles to the next civilised point. The only landmark on that journey was the burnt-out chassis of a lorry. We were thankful to see even that, for it meant that we were on the right track.

IT was dusk when we made Ramdi, to be told by the local police chief that on no account could he allow us to proceed. The river Euphrates had burst its banks, the track between Ramdi and Bagdad was under ten feet of water.

The little town was in an uproar—600 families were homeless; crops had been ruined; the rushing water had washed tents and herds of animals away into the desert.

At the local hotel the three of us had to share one room; the place was full up. We were awakened at four in the morning to find outside a tremendous eight-wheeled motor-coach, as big as a Pullman carriage.

It was the famous Nairn transport, just in from Damascus on its weekly crossing of the desert. "Jock," the driver, can tell some

adventures of being stuck in the desert for days, of losing the way. But Nairn always gets there—a wonderful bus service.

"Jock" knew a detour to miss the flooded area, and we followed, until we were waved on and across a final 60 miles of desert we came, at long last, to a metalled road that led us to our goal.

In the distance we could see the sun gleaming on the gold (genuine 9 carat) domes and minarets of the Mosque of Kadimain.

Across the bridges-of-boats on the Tigris and we were in the City of the Caliphs, to find in the main streets (shades of Haroun al Raschid!) a couple of Belisha crossings!

WELL, we had got there. Never were three people more pleased to enter the hospitable portals of the General Maude Hotel and quaff a celebratory flagon of beer overlooking the swiftly flowing Tigris.

And, believe me, there is no place in which a man can enjoy his beer more than in Bagdad after a desert run!

It had been a great journey. In

4,600 miles we had not seen 1,000 miles of what the average motorist would regard as real road. We had crossed three deserts, and had spent days in sandstorms and terrific heat, yet the little "Magic Carpet" had "stood up" amazingly.

COVERED in sand, quite unlike that spotless machine that 18 days before had left London, all three of us were very proud of the British car. And the "Magic Carpet" must have been proud of itself, for it was the first light-car ever to make this journey. And what is more, it had done so in 11 days' running time.

The journey had been no mere stunt, but a practical "fault-finding" test. And the report that had been wireless to the factory at London was, I believe, valuable, for one or two minor modifications were made in the Wolseley "Tens" and "Twelves" before they were released to the public.

The hardships to which our Wolseley was subjected are not of the kind to which the motor-car is ordinarily subject, but the way our car stood up to those hardships was a revelation.

STAMPS make MONEY

DESPITE the careful supervision of the postal authorities, many stamps with errors, more especially of the surcharged and overprinted types, are issued to the public.

How many are aware, though, that in at least one country an "error" was deliberately printed and sold for postal purpose? This actually happened in Barbados, a British colony in the West Indies.

In 1907 the Governor authorised the issue of a special stamp in order to raise a relief fund for the sufferers of the earthquake and fire which had practically destroyed Kingstown, Jamaica, in January of that year.

For this purpose 70,000 copies of the 2d. slate blue and orange stamp of 1899 were surcharged with the words—"Kingstown Relief Fund 1d."—in four lines of script, type, and they were sold to the public at face value, but were available for penny post only, the extra penny going to the Fund. It happened that a single sheet of these was issued with the overprint inverted. When this was discovered, an entire printing of 20,000 stamps was run off with the overprint deliberately inverted and was sold to the public at the same rate as the normal stamp.

The reason for this? Simply to prevent speculation in the errors. Had a dealer obtained the single sheet of them he would have probably sold them for as much money as had been raised for the Fund, and there are some limits to what the public will stand.

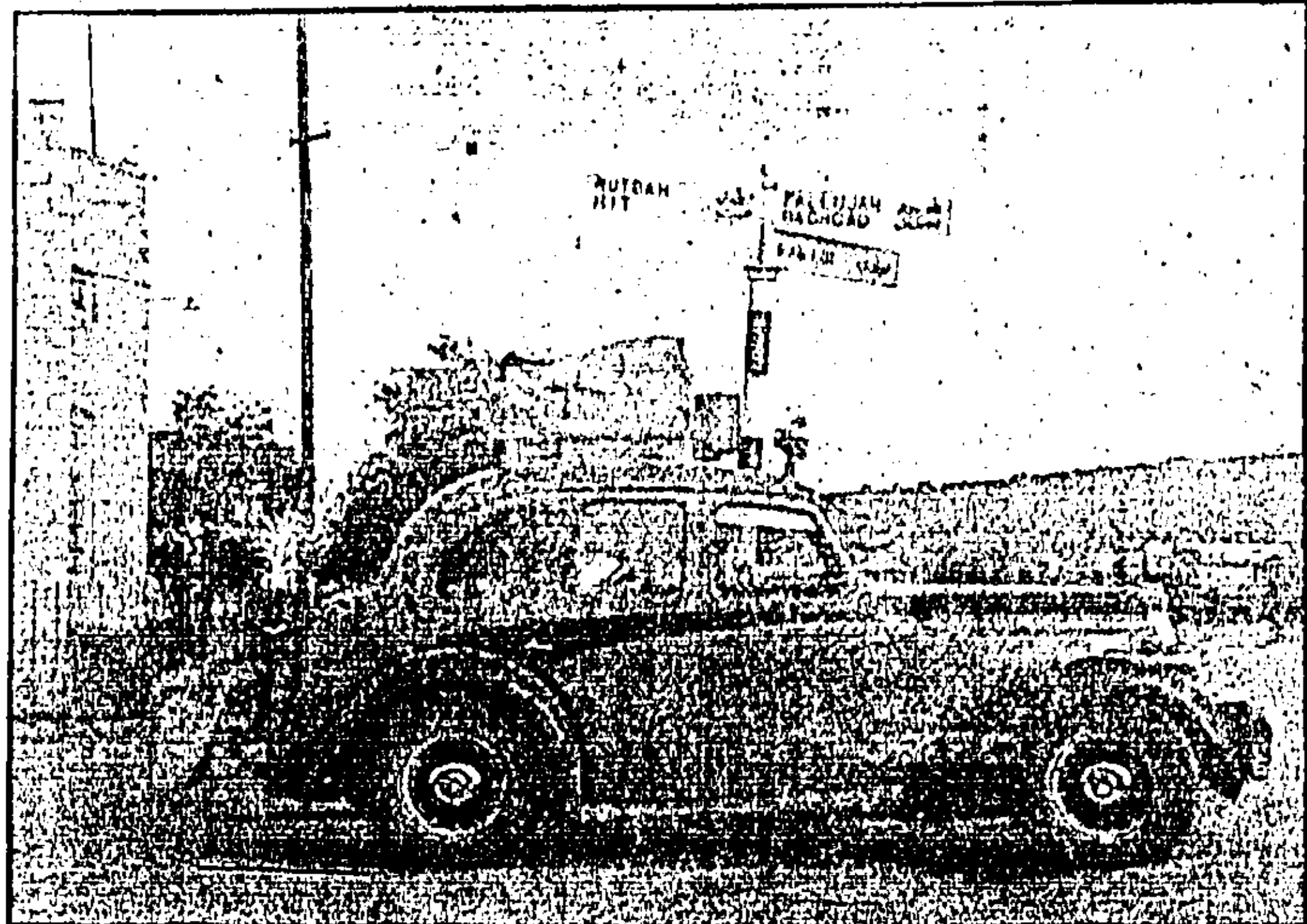
To the Island of Mauritius belongs the distinction of being the first British colony to issue adhesive postage stamps. This was on September 21, 1847, seven years after their introduction in the United Kingdom.

A local watchmaker had been commissioned to prepare and print stamps similar to those then current in Great Britain, and he engraved on copper somewhat crude designs for penny and twopenny values of which he printed one at a time a total of one thousand stamps.

These stamps, now would famous as the Post Office Mauritius were mostly used on invitation cards to a ball given by the wife of the Governor of the Island and very few specimens were preserved. In fact their existence was unknown until the year 1933.

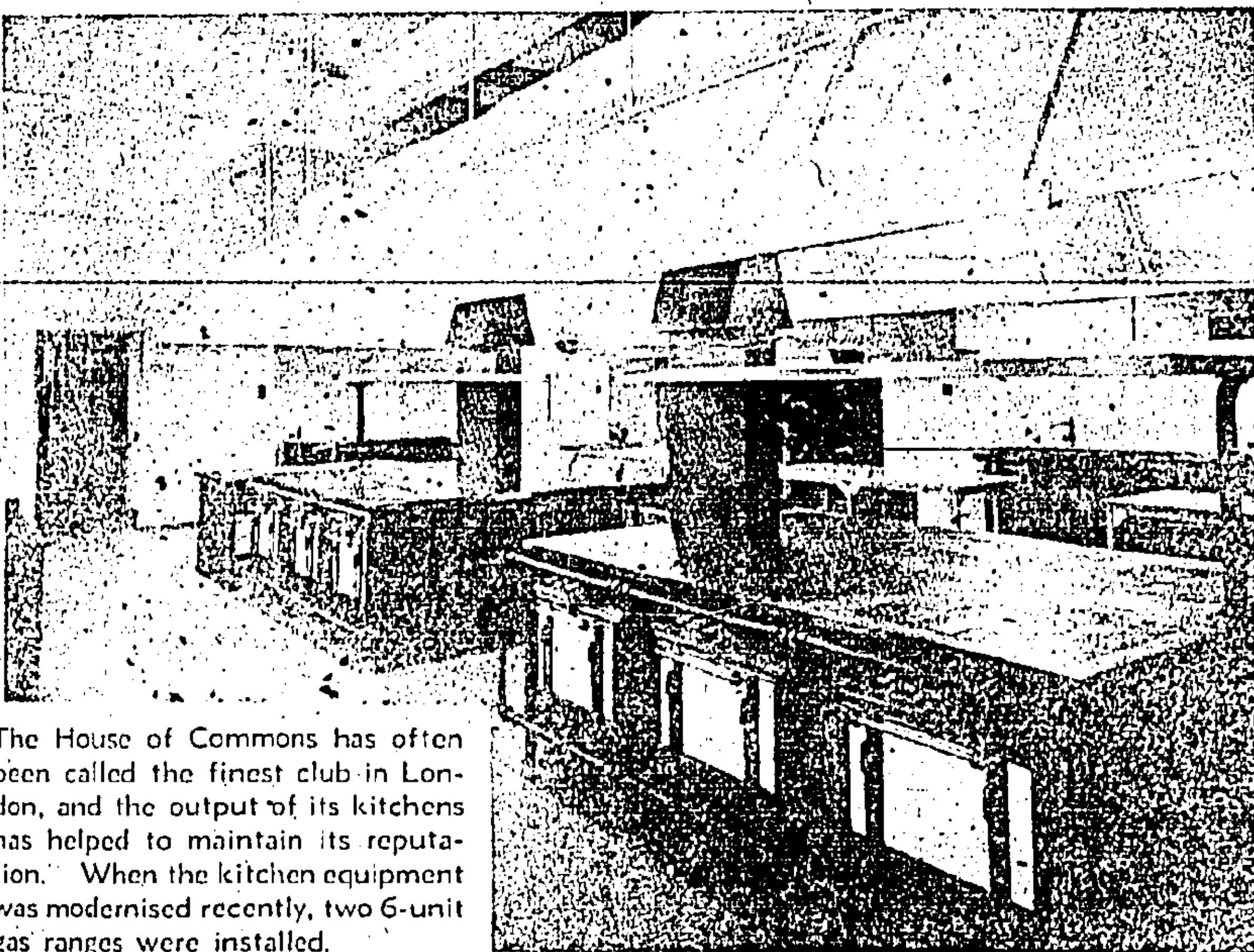
Between twenty and thirty copies only are known to exist, and naturally these are the most of some of the most famous collections in the world.

E. N. Palmer



Ramdi—the last lap

Finest Club Cooks by Gas.



The House of Commons has often been called the finest club in London, and the output of its kitchens has helped to maintain its reputation. When the kitchen equipment was modernised recently, two 6-unit gas ranges were installed.

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FOR PHYSICAL AND MENTAL HEALTH

Lord Horder Suggests Biological Control for Humans

One person out of every ten in England is too dull or too unhealthy to be absorbed in industry; one out of every 120 is mentally unsound; and one out of every 300 is certified as insane.

This, according to Lord Horder, the noted physician, is the position in England to-day as the result of years of social effort and reformers' projects.

Lord Horder, who was lecturing on eugenics before the Academy of Medicine at New York, described eugenics as the soundest and most profitable form of preventive medicine (says Central News). Efforts at attaining biological control of human development were long overdue, he said.

"The gist of the matter seems to me," he said, "to be summed up in the question—Are we going to continue to breed and support a race of sub-men, or are we going to encourage the elevation of the race and thus reduce our commitments in the field of what we call social service?"

COMPLEX HUMAN PROBLEM

No one, Lord Horder pointed out, questioned the wisdom or morality of biological control in the animal and plant worlds. A principle which was accepted in the case of "our horses, our cattle, our dogs, our corn, and our cabbages," he held, should have been long ago to cause shock when contemplated in relation to human beings.

It was recognised generally, he continued, that the human problem was



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is likewise helpful in cases of injuries to the skin, Cuts, Burns, Scalds, Bruises and similar hurts which heal rapidly when She-ko is applied.

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far from complex, but scientists were certain that basic laws remained the same, and sought only the opportunity to study "a mass of unascertained facts that would prove of enormous value if we had them."

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Gigantic American Legal Battle Over Richest Man's Income Tax Nears End

MELLON MILLIONS: DID HE PAY TOO MUCH OR TOO LITTLE?

Washington, June 10.

The long fight between Andrew W. Mellon, one of the world's richest men, and the federal government over the question of income taxes, is now in its final stages.

The government claims the former secretary of the United States treasury owes \$3,075,103 in back income taxes. Mellon sees the situation as being quite reverse. He insists that he overpaid the government \$139,045 in taxes and wants it back.

Opposing attorneys have filed briefs with the board of tax appeals. The government's case is set forth in six volumes comprising approximately 1,000 pages of textual and tabular matter. Mellon's counsel needed five volumes and more than 700 pages.

On Mellon's side, Frank J. Hogan, his attorney, said the case against Mellon had no foundation, that it had been prosecuted for "political Expediency," that the commissioner of Internal Revenue had been so uncertain of his claims that he had changed the amount on three occasions.

The controversy grew out of Mellon's return on his 1931 income. In 1933, the government made a claim of \$2,050,000, charging Mellon with underpaying. Mellon promptly filed a claim for a rebate, claiming he had overpaid. The government charged that Mellon's net taxable income for 1931 had been \$13,075,286 but that by a series of "wash sales" of securities through corporations owned wholly or partly by himself or his children, he had reduced this net liability. To its claim, the government added a 50 per cent penalty, or \$1,025,034 for alleged fraud.

In his brief, Jackson said: "Mr. Mellon made a contribution to the cost of the government that could not be criticized as ostentatious."

DEALS OUTLINED

The brief outlined the series of deals in securities among Mellon and Mellon owned or dominated corporations in the last days of 1931—the transfer and sale of 123,022 shares of common stock of the Pittsburgh Coal Company and 54,000 shares of the common stock of Western Public Service Corporation, to the Mellon Trust Company of Pittsburgh, for which his tax return showed a loss of \$6,079,956; and the transfer of certain securities to the Ascalot Company, which, with the Coalcoated Corporation, figured in other transactions, and is owned by his children. Mrs. Ailsa Bruce and Paul Mellon, for which his return showed a loss of \$445,308.

The government also sought to establish that Mellon realized a taxable gain of \$6,646,900 in the liquidation of the McClintic-Marshall Corporation, and of \$933,848 in the liquidation of the Union Construction Company.

The brief charged that the Ascalot Company and Coalcoated Corporation were conduits through which Mellon transferred millions in property to his children without paying tax.

FRAUD ALLEGED

"Fraud is established in this record," the brief stated. "Fraud cannot be seen nor heard, nor detected by any sense. It is seldom capable of proof by direct evidence. It can be proved only by showing circumstances in which human reason may discern the fraud."

"Paul Mellon found it expedient to be absent at all times during the trial (lengthy hearings that were held

before the board of tax appeals in 1935.) Paul Mellon is a beneficiary of many of the transactions and could have thrown upon them light of a young, alert mind. Whether he was unwilling to initiate his business career by attempting to make testimony which would fit with that which we have heard, or whether it was feared that he might on cross examination fall to sustain his father's case, we do not know.

"These acts of evasions are not the blundering of an un-informed or un-informed man. Mr. Mellon's high position in the taxing machinery of the United States forbids that assumption."

"This evasion is not the result of misdirected efforts or inexperience. Mr. Mellon's years in business and his tax activities deny that."

"It is not the accidental by-product of a business transaction conducted for other ends. But the tax purpose is admitted to have been carefully planned as an end in itself."

"It is not the work of overzealous servants anxious to stand well in the eyes of the Master. Mr. Mellon owned on the witness stand that he planned and executed the Pittsburgh coal transaction himself."

"It is not the impulsive flight from a suddenly realized tax liability. It was deliberately upon. The machinery for its accomplishment was set up over a long period of time with premeditation, benefit of counsel, and good execution."

"Moreover, it was not planned or carried out under the good of necessity as one who found himself faced with a large tax liability, with assets so impaired that it was ruinous. Mr. Mellon's possessions have been estimated by his counsel in the record at over \$200,000,000 by the side of which the liability which he evaded is but a trifle. The opportunities extended by the government he short-changed had left him above the need to be petty."

"There is no mitigating circumstance unless success, wealth and power—accompanied with rising avarice and waning ethics—are themselves a bulwark behind which tax evasion is safe."

Hogan, for Mellon, averred that the three stock transactions, which the government said were "wash sales" were actually made, that they represented real losses, and that the federal law expressly allows deductions.

ENGLISH LAW CITED

"Upon these three transactions," his brief stated, "and upon them alone, is the fraud charge based. To argue the utter lack of foundation for that charge would be to elaborate the obvious."

Continuing, he cited a recent decision of a high English Court which "recognized that the subject, whether poor and humble or wealthy and noble, has a legal right so to dispose of his capital and income as to attract to himself the least amount of tax."

Hogan's brief contained an elaborate analysis of the mass of technical testimony introduced during the weeks of hearings in Pittsburgh and here. He charged that "political expediency influenced the government to file its claim and said that the treasury department's copy of its letter to Mellon demanding additional taxes had stamped across its face: 'Case has not been considered on its merits.'"

He gave special attention to the uncertainty of the commissioner of Internal Revenue as to the amount he considered Mellon still owed after paying his 1931 tax. The original claim, he said, was for \$1,319,080.00. It was increased three times to reach the sum the government now claims. He cited a ruling of the United States Circuit Court at Philadelphia which said:

MERGER?

"The commissioner of internal revenue having repudiated his own claim, by changing his position from time to time as to the amount of tax due, any presumption of correctness that attaches to his formal determination has disappeared."

The liquidation of the McClintic-Marshall Corporation was a merger with the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, which does not make Mellon liable for tax, as it would have had it been a merger, he said.

Federal courts throughout the country and the board of tax appeals itself have upheld repeatedly, Hogan's brief said, that the principle upon which Mellon based his deductions was in accordance with law—that the law that made his security sale profits taxable made his security sale losses deductible.

The briefs are being studied by Judges Ernest H. Van Posen and Don B. Turner of the board of tax appeals. Jackson was a member of the treasury general counsel's staff when the litigation began. He now is an assistant general.—United Press.



This team of life savers is typical of the distinctively Australian surf clubs, which perform excellent social service in safeguarding the less-accomplished or too-venturesome swimmers. These physically splendid specimens of manhood and womanhood perform a purely voluntary service and their weekly carnivals and contests are a feature of Australia's surf beaches.

PERFECT PHYSIQUE



NEW!
NEW!
NEW!

(Just arrived from U.S.A.)

LADIES' SUMMER HATS

IN ALL COLOURS

The Finest Range This Year At—

LE BEAU
D'AGUILAR STREET



England

SOLE AGENTS FOR

DUROFIX & PLASTIC WOOD.

EVERY HOME HAS A USE FOR BOTH OF THESE

The G.E.C.

QUEEN'S BUILDING.

TELEPHONE 30247.

"PRINCE" WHO ROBBED WOMEN

TOLD THEM: "JUST A JOKE"

BUT THEY NEVER SAW THEIR JEWELS AGAIN

To Dust
Or Not
To Dust

Mrs. Hannah Reid, pew opener and cleaner, at St. Pancras Church, who was left £1,000, takes things philosophically and goes on dusting.

The request was made by Mrs. Rachel Morgan, of Oakley Street, N.W., who left £32,551 (net personality £16,400).

Mrs. Reid was hard at work in the church when a reporter saw her. She said:

"I can't really understand it. I did not know Mrs. Morgan very well. I used to see her regularly, but she never seemed to take any particular notice of me."

"Happy? Of course I am, who wouldn't be? But I haven't yet made up my mind what to do. You see I am a widow. I have no children, but I've got other relations, so I must think of them."

"Now you must not worry me any more. I'm late with my work as it is."

Mrs. Morgan made numerous other bequests, leaving the residue of her property equally between the St. Pancras Almshouses, St. Pancras Association of the London Diocesan Council for rescue work, vicar and churchwardens of St. Pancras Church and vicar and churchwardens of Christ Church, Euston Road.

GERMAN PRINCE
AS PACIFIC
AIR PILOT



Prince Ferdinand, Grandson of the ex-Kaiser, who has joined Pan-American Airways as one of the pilots for the contemplated trans-Pacific service.

"INSANITY LIKE 'FLU'"

London, June 8.

"In the old days there was a horror of insanity. The time may come when it may be regarded as capable of treatment like any other infection, such as influenza."

These remarks were made by Mr. Justice MacKinnon at the Wilshire Assizes at Salisbury, after Norman Powell, aged 51, of Swindon, a schoolmaster, had been found guilty but insane charged with wounding his wife with intent to murder her.

U.S. Bonus Payments

MINIATURE SPENDING BOOM PREDICTED

New York, June 15.

Businessmen, merchants and purveyors of amusement in the nation's largest city eagerly awaited the start of the war veterans' bonus "gold rush" to-day.

The "rush" was expected to be in the "trickle" stage for the next week or two as mailing of the bonus bonds and cash voted by Congress over the President's veto does not begin until to-day. However, the rate of spending is expected to accelerate rapidly after that and the peak probably will be reaching mid-July.

Even Wall Street has looked forward to the anticipated "spending spree." Automobile stocks enjoyed a small boom in recent months because of the expected increase in the sale of motorcars to bonus beneficiaries. Summer is usually the so-called "slack" season for business here, but this year it is expected to witness unprecedented revival.

Clothing merchants are prepared to meet heavy demand, particularly from unemployed veterans who had been forced to neglect their personal wardrobes for the last few years. Women's shops, shoe shops, cosmetics dealers, hairdressers, and others catering to personal needs expected to profit.

The sale of automobiles, new and second-hand, probably will increase as much as 50 per cent, according to some automotive interests. It was recalled that on the occasion of the payment of the last bonus in 1931, the purchase of new automobiles by soldiers at an army base near New

York created a parking problem in the camp.

The Joe-Louis-Max Schmeling fight at Yankee stadium on the night of June 18 is expected to attract considerable share of bonus money.

The major league baseball parks undoubtedly will benefit, as well as other amusement enterprises.

Not all the money, however, will be spent on pleasures. Some of it will go toward paying mortgages on homes, toward furniture and toward liquidating debts incurred during periods of financial stress.

Nevertheless, a well known opponent of the veterans' bonus was sceptical. He said: "The only results I can see from the bonus payments are a slight break of alcoholism, an acute attack of automobilism, a considerable amount of absenteeism from work, and the sudden appearance of a large number of 'fashion' plates."

Mother Gives 3 Year-Old Son Alcohol to make him sleep

London, June 10.

A three-year-old boy's beer and bread for dinner and "glass of whisky to make him sleep" were mentioned at Bishop Auckland, when his parents, Robert and Margaret Nettrass, living in a caravan colony, were sentenced to one month's imprisonment for cruelty.

Notice of appeal was given and bail allowed.

THE HONGKONG PENINSULA HOTEL; HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL; PEAK HOTEL & SHANGHAI ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL; HOTELS LIMITED.

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking

RUNNYMEDE HOTEL, LTD., PENANG.

CRAG HOTEL, Penang Hills (2,400 feet above sea level.) Refreshment Rooms (near summit station) Hill Railway.

"THE ISLAND'S MOST EFFICIENT SERVICE." RUNNYMEDE HOTEL On Sea Front. Private Cars for Excursions Anywhere.

Caterers etc. to Imperial Airways. Meals are interchangeable, no extra cost wherever you have your breakfast, luncheon, tea, or dinner. Rooms of both hotels have private bathrooms and modern sanitation. At the Runnymede each room has its own public telephone. The Runnymede Restaurant has undoubted pride of place among hotels of the East with its cuisine, and justly claims by its association to offer the traveller such as is not to be found elsewhere.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 WORDS \$1.50 for 3 DAYS PREPAID
50 cents for Every Additional Day
Alternate Insertions 20% Extra.
If Not Prepaid a Booking Fee of 50 cents is Charged.

WANTED KNOWN.

LADIES! here is an opportunity to have the quickest, cheapest and best Perms in the Colony. Pedicure \$2. European operators. The Peacock Beauty Parlour, Exchange Building, 1st floor, Phone 30770.

POSITIONS VACANT.

WANTED.—Opal cutters and also experienced jade carvers to apply their skill to carving floral designs in opal. Apply Prosper Ralston, Harbour View Hotel, Kowloon.

PREMISES WANTED.

SUITABLE PREMISES.—For opal cutting machinery run by motor. Must be exceptionally open to daylight. Within 5 miles radius of town. Prefer with additional quarters for watchman and help. Write Prosper Ralston, Harbour View Hotel, Kowloon.

TO LET

HUMPHREYS Buildings, Kowloon, fully furnished flat to let, for August, September, would consider longer period. Write Box No. 329, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET.—Nos. 3 and 4, King's Park Buildings, Austin Road, Kowloon, four-roomed flats. Hot and Cold water. Moderate rental. Apply Union Trading Co. York Building, Telephone 27738.

WATER LEVELS

STATE OF RIVERS IN KWANGTUNG

The following returns have been issued by the River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province, showing the water levels in English feet at the places of observation named:

	Highest	Lowest	on record	June 20	June 21
West River at Wuchow	+19.6	-2.5	40.6	41.1	
Shihling	+41.0	0	22.1	23.0	
North River at Tsiangyuan	+26.9	0	10.3	9.6	
North River at Shamsui	+27.6	-6	15.6	14.0	
East River at Shikung	+15.5	-2.7	3.9	3.3	

ADVERTISING

in the "South China Morning Post" and "The Hongkong Telegraph" affords the most economical approach to the Hongkong and South China Market.

Suggestions for campaigns submitted without obligation.

Paid sales certified by Chartered

Accountants.

With business on the upward trend, you will develop your turnover by judiciously increasing your—

Newspaper. Advertising

The MING YUEN STUDIO has removed to the 3rd Floor of No. 6 Queen's Road Central.

JUST OPPOSITE the Dairy Farm's Soda Fountain.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BANK HOLIDAY.

In accordance with Government Ordinance, The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Tuesday, the 23rd June, 1936. (The Birthday of His Majesty The King). Hongkong, 18th June, 1936.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

KING'S BIRTHDAY.

We beg to inform our patrons that on Tuesday, 23rd June, our Main Store will be closed, but the undermentioned hours of business have been arranged:—
Grocery Department Open at Side Entrance—from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.
Peak Store 7 a.m. to 10 a.m.
Kowloon Branch, Cake Department and Cafe Wisemen, Exchange Building, will be open as usual.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED. NOTICE.

ON TUESDAY, the 23rd June, 1936, The Company's Offices and all Departments will be CLOSED. The Hongkong Dispensary, Dispensing Department, will be open for dispensing prescriptions from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. The Kowloon Dispensary will be open for business from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED. Hongkong, 20th June, 1936.

E. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 29th day of June, 1936, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Barker Road in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 21 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the purchaser will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, \$200.00 in cash.—This sum will be refunded on payment of the purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Area	Upset Price
1	Lot No. 393	Adjoining Barker Road, Barker Road.	As per map plan.	About 6/350	\$16
					\$339

EXCHANGE

Selling		Buying	
T.T. Demand	1/3 1/4	4 m/s. L/C. London	1/3 1/4
T.T. Shanghai	109 1/4	4 m/s. D/P. do	1/3 1/4
T.T. Singapore	64 1/4	4 m/s. L/C. U.S.A.	33 1/10
T.T. Japan	103 1/4	4 m/s. France	5 5/8
T.T. India	84 1/4	30 d/s. India	80 3/4
T.T. San Francisco & New York	32	U.S. Cross rate in London	50 1/2
T.T. Manila	47		
T.T. Batavia	47		
T.T. Bangkok	145 1/4		
T.T. Saigon	48 1/4		
T.T. France	4.00		
T.T. Germany	.79		
T.T. Switzerland	.98 1/4		
T.T. Australia	1.17		
T.T. Lisbon	.9300		

RAW RUBBER PRICES

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts received the following Straits currency quotations (buyers) from Singapore today for raw rubber:—
Spot 23 1/4 cts. up 1/4 cent.
July/Sept. 20 1/4 " " " "
Oct./Dec. 20 1/4 " " " "
Jan./Mar. 20 1/4 " " " "
Market—Steady.
Singapore Rubber Futures
Buying rates:
July/September 26 1/4
October/December 26 1/2
January/March 26 3/4
April/June 26 3/4
Market—Very steady.—Swan, Culbertson & Fritz.

The many friends of Mrs. Akabator M.B.E., will be sorry to hear that she has had to go into the Victoria Hospital for a few days, suffering from laryngitis.

DINNER DANCES

AT THE LIDO
REPULSE BAY
EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
THROUGHOUT THE SUMMER
IN THE EVENT OF INCLEMENT WEATHER THESE DANCES WILL BE HELD AT THE—
REPULSE BAY HOTEL
JUNE 24th & 27th
OPENING NIGHTS

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.	
H.K. Banks, \$1,670 b.	
H. K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), \$1,000 1/2 n.	
Chartered Bank, \$133 1/4 n.	
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. \$30 1/4 n.	
Mercantile Bank, C., \$139 1/4 n.	
East Asiatic Bank, \$73 n.	
Insurance.	
Canton Ins., \$255 n.	
Union Ins., \$517 1/2 b.	
China Underwriters, \$1.00 n.	
China Fire, \$462 n.	
H. K. Fire Ins., \$250 n.	
Internat'l Assoc., Sh. \$3 1/4 n.	
Shipping.	
Douglas, \$36 n.	
H.K. Steamboats, \$4 n.	
Indo-China, (Pref.), \$30 n.	
Indo-China (Def.), \$20 n.	
Shell (Bearer), 98 1/2 n.	
Union Waterboats, \$12.20 n.	
Docks etc.	
H.K. Wharves (old), \$88 n.	
H.K. & W. Docks \$9 1/2 b.	
Providents (old), 95 cts. b.	
Providents (new), 20 cts. b.	
Hongkong (old), Sh. \$185 n.	
New Engineering, Sh. \$4 n.	
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$100 n.	
Mining.	
Kailan, 11 1/2 n.	
Langkats (Single), \$8 n.	
Shui Explorations, Sh. \$4 1/2 n.	
Shui Loans, Sh. \$4 n.	
Rauts, \$10.25 n.	
Venz, Goldfield \$4 1/4 b.	
Antamoks, \$4.40 b.	
Atoks, 57 cts. n.	
Baguio Gold, 26 cts. n.	
Benguet Consolidated, \$18.40 n.	
Benguet Exp., 23 cts. b.	
Big Wedge, 36 cts. n.	
Consolidated Mines, 1 1/4 cts. b.	
Demonstration, \$1.07 b.	
Gold Creek, 9 cts. n.	
Ipo Gold, 31 cts. n.	
Itogons, \$1.25 n.	
I. X. L. \$1.95 n.	
Masbate, 75 cts. b.	
Northern Mining, 35 cts. s.	
Paracale Gumaus, 58 cts. n.	
Salacot, 11 cts. n.	
San Mauricio, \$1.00 n.	
Suyoc Consul, 34 cts. n.	
United Paracale, \$1.00 b.	
Universal Explor., 17 cts. n.	
Lands, Hotels, etc.	
H. and S. Hotels, \$4 1/2 b.	
H.K. Lands \$30.90 n.	
H.K. Lands, 4% Deben. \$100 b.	
Shui Lands, Sh. \$13 n.	
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n.	
Humphreys, \$8.65 n.	
H. K. Realities, \$4 1/2 n.	
Chinese Estates, \$80 n.	
China Realities, Sh. \$4 n.	
China Dubentures Sh. \$60 n.	
Public Utilities.	
H.K. Tramways, \$9.75 b.	
Peak Trams, (old), \$6 1/2 n.	
Peak Trams, (new), \$2 1/4 n.	
Star Ferries, \$85 1/2 n.	
Yaumati Ferries, (old) \$20 n.	
China Lights, \$10.50 b.	
China Light, (new), \$7.70 b.	
H.K. Electric, \$60 1/4 b.	
Macao Electric, \$18.75 n.	
Sandakan Lights, \$8.30 n.	
Telephone (old), \$25 n.	
Telephone (new), \$8 1/4 n.	
China Buses, Sh. \$11 1/4 n.	
Singapore Traction, 29/- b.	
Singapore Prof 28/- n.	
Industrials	
Malabon Sugars, \$9 1/2 b.	
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$10 1/2 n.	
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$15 n.	
Canton Ice, \$1 1/4 n.	
Cement, \$8.00 b.	
H.K. Ropes, \$3.00 n.	
Sing. & Co.	
Dairy Farm, \$10 1/2 n.	
Watson, \$3.45 n.	
Lane Crawfords, \$6 1/4 n.	
Mackintosh, \$5 n.	
Sinceres, \$1.70 n.	

POLICE RESERVE

ORDERS FOR CURRENT WEEK

Orders by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Inspector General of Police, state: Tuesday, 23rd June.—All members of the Police Reserve detailed for this review, will fall in the line in Blue Pool Road near Wong Nei Chung Road (Dragon Garage) at 10.15 hours and will be in position at Happy Valley at 17.05 hours. They will make their own arrangements for travelling to and from Blue Pool Road. Tram, bus or ferry fares will be recovered later.

Dress.—Superintendents: White Undress Uniform, White Shoes or Boots, Sunhats, Sam Brown Belts, Swords.
Inspectors: White Undress Uniform, White Boots, Sunhats, Sam Brown Belts, Swords.
Other Ranks: White Uniform, Sunhats, Belt and Bruce, No Arms. Chin Straps of Sunhats will be worn "Down".

On the conclusion of the parade, Police detachments will march back to Blue Pool Road for dismissal. The attention of all officers is drawn to Police General Order No. 10 of 1936 in reference to Saluting. Note.—If weather conditions are such that caps with white covers should be worn instead of sunhats, special orders will be issued before noon on 23rd June.

Flying Squad
Special Duty.—Members who are detailed for special duty in connection with the King's Birthday Review will fall in at Central Police Station at 16.00 hours on Tuesday, June 23rd. Dress—White Uniform, Sunhats, and Belt with Brace.
Emergency Unit Reserve
Special Duty.—Members who are detailed for special duty in connection with the King's Birthday Review will fall in outside the Main Gate, Race Course, Happy Valley at 15.30 hours on Tuesday, June 23rd. Dress—Khaki Tunic, Khaki Shorts, Blue Puttees, Khaki Sunhats, Revolvers and Belt with Brace.
(Sgd.) C. CHAMPKIN, D. S. P. (R).

MANILA SHARES

The following quotations have been received by Swan, Culbertson and Fritz from their Manila office after the close of this morning's session:

Prices in Pesos	
Buyers	Sellers
Antamok	2.90
Baguio Gold	2.95
Benguet Cons.	11.70
Benguet Explor.	11.30
Big Wedge	24
Demonstration	24
Itogon	24
Masbate	24
Salacot	24
Suyoc	24
San Mauricio	24
United Paracale	24
Market	Steady.

Wm. Powells, 40 cts. n.	
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.	
Cotton Mills.	
Evo Cottons Sh. \$8 n.	
Shui Cottons (old), Sh. \$70 n.	
Shui Cottons (new), Sh. \$39 1/2 n.	
Zoong Sings, \$18 n.	
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$25 n.	
Miscellaneous.	
H.K. Entertainments, \$2.00 n.	
S. C. Enterprise \$1.85 n.	
Macao "Greyhounds", \$2 n.	
Constructions (old), \$1 1/4 n.	
Constructions (new), 30 cts. b.	
Vibro Piling, \$2 1/2 n.	
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925G.Bds. 98 3/4 % n.	
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 7% prm. b.	
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2 % Loan 1 1/4 % prm. b.	
Wallace Harpers, \$4 n.	

POST OFFICE.

GENERAL HOLIDAY.

On Tuesday, June 23, the General Post Office, Kowloon Central Post Office and the other Branch Post Offices will be open from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.
There will be no collection from the pillar boxes as on Sundays, one delivery of ordinary and registered correspondence at 12.30 p.m. The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA PENANG (WEEKLY THROUGH SERVICE)

Bandoeng-Amsterdam (K.L.M.) via Singapore
Saloon-Marseilles (Air Orient) via Saigon
Singapore-Australia
Chinese Domestic Air Service

Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Offices. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail."

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

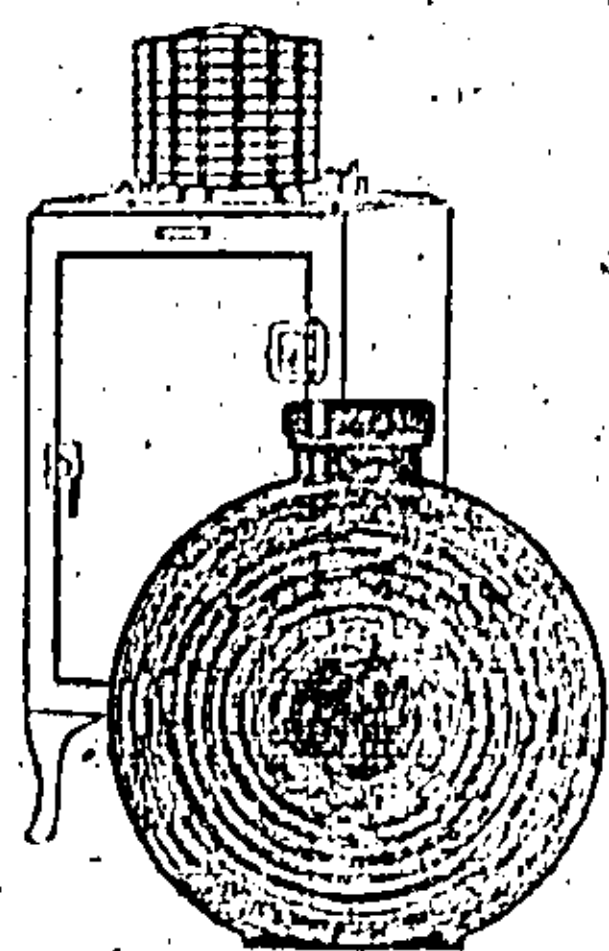
INWARD MAILS

Straits	Demodocus	June 22.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 29th May) and Europe via Siberia (London 1st June)	Pres. Pierce	June 22.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways" Direct Service—London date, 13th June	R.M.A. Dorado	June 23.
Japan	Santos Maru	June 23.
Calcutta and Straits	Tilawa	June 23.
Java	Tjandane	June 23.
Manila	Emp. of Japan	June 24.
Europe via Succ. (Letters and Papers) London, 28th May and London Parcels—London date, 21st May	Ranchi	June 24.
Japan and Shanghai	Asama Maru	June 25.
Japan	Agata Maru	June 26.
Saloon	Felix Roussel	June 26.
Manila	G. G. Paul Doumer	June 26.
Manila	General Lee	June 26.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 6th June)	Pres. Jefferson	June 26.
Japan and Shanghai	Rawalpindi	June 26.
Shanghai	Scharnhorst	June 26.
Straits	Ghnyo Maru	June 27.
Japan	Menka	June 27.
Shanghai	Toyama Maru	June 27.
Japan	Conte Verde	June 28.
Straits	Nagato Maru	June 28.
Calcutta and Straits	Philippines	June 29.
Shanghai	Hoang	June 30.
Shanghai	Nankin	June 30.
Shanghai	Patrolous	June 30.
Shanghai	Sphinx	June 30.
Shanghai	Tasman	June 30.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Monday.		
Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Ming	Mon., June 22, 4 p.m.
Tuesday.		
*Manila, Macassar and Sourabaya.....	Tjibadak	Tues., June 23, 8.30 a.m.
Shanghai and *Europe via Siberia	Glenafrie	Tues., June 23, 8.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Halangang	Tues., June 23, 10 a.m.
Manila	Pres. Pierce	Tues., June 23, 10 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and	Santos Maru	Tues., June 23, 10 a.m.
South Africa		
Wednesday.		
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Fukuen Maru	Wed., June 24, 10.30 a.m.
Straits	Radnorshire	Wed., June 24, 1 p.m.
Thursday.		
Shanghai and Japan	Ranchi	Thurs., June 25, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow and Foochow	Hangsang	Thurs., June 25, 1.30 p.m.
Amoy	Taiyuan	Thurs., June 25, 3.30 p.m.

For Your Refrigerator



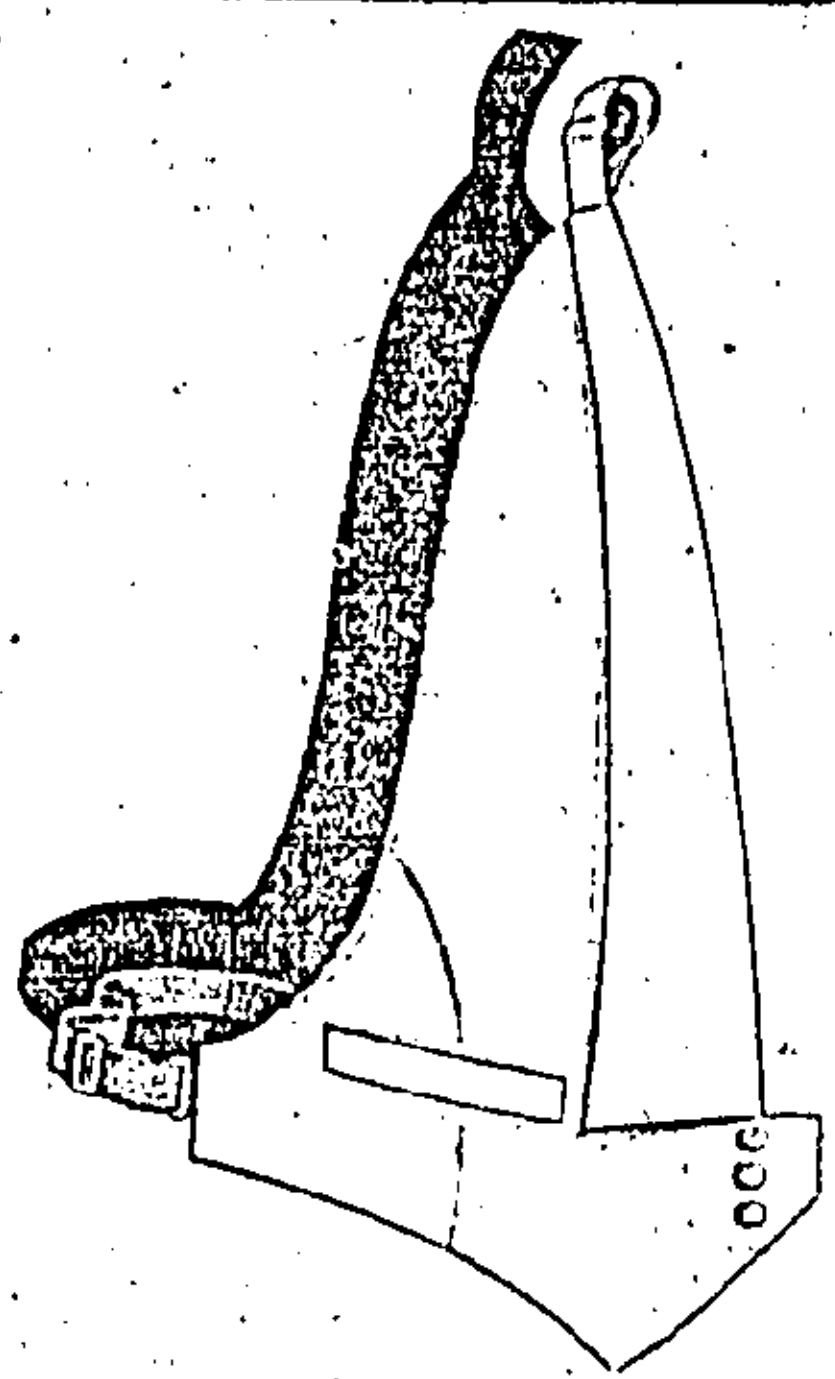
75 cents each

A.S. WATSON & CO., LTD.
The Hongkong Dispensary.

NEW DANCE RECORDS FROM THE
JUNE "H.M.V." SUPPLEMENT.

- BD-5054 Fancy meeting you—Comedy One Step
Jack Hylton's Orchestra.
Yours truly is truly yours—Fox Trot
Jack Hylton's Orchestra.
- BD-5050 Everybody's doing it—Fox Trot ... Darktown Strutters.
I never know—Fox Trot ... Darktown Strutters.
- BD-5059 These foolish things—Fox Trot
Roy Fox & His Orchestra.
The touch of your lips—Fox Trot
Roy Fox & His Orchestra.
- BD-5058 Indian Love Call—Fox Trot ... Roy Fox & His Orchestra.
Rosa Marie—Fox Trot ... Roy Fox & His Orchestra.
- BD-5053 Let's face the music and dance—Fox Trot
Roy Fox & His Orchestra.
But where are you—Fox Trot Roy Fox & His Orchestra.
- BD-5060 Wah-hoo—Fox Trot ... Roy Fox & His Orchestra.
I'm a muggin'—Fox Trot ... Roy Fox & His Orchestra.
- BD-5051 And so to bed—Fox Trot
Jack Jackson & His Orchestra.
You have that extra something—Fox Trot
Jack Jackson & His Orchestra.
- BD-5056 I'm nuts about screwy music—Fox Trot
The Ballyhooligans.
I got Rhythm—Fox Trot ... The Ballyhooligans.
- BD-5049 Goodbye Medley—Fox Trot ... The Ballyhooligans.
Oriental Medley—Fox Trot ... The Ballyhooligans.

S. MOUTRIE & Co., Ltd.
York Building. Chater Road.



CORRECT
and
STYLISH
EVENING
WEAR

This newest style

DRESS VEST
of finest quality
WHITE MARCELLA

- Can be adjusted to your requirements in a second.
- An adjustable neck piece attains the exact length instantly.
- An adjustable elastic waistband fits snugly at the waist.
- The vest cannot "ride-up"—a special button-hole tab attaches it securely to the trouser top.

Price:—\$12.50 (less 10% for Cash).

from

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.
MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS TEL. 28151.

"Whiz"

PRODUCTS OF THE
HIGHEST QUALITY

For the proper dressing
which your car deserves!

The following are available
at all our Carages and Service
Stations:—

LONDON COACH WAX
POLISH AND CLEANER
METAL POLISH
RADIATOR CLEANER
WHITE TYRE FINISH
AUTO TOP & TYRE DRESSING
KIAKI DRESSING
WHEEL BEARING LUBRICANT
UNIVERSAL JOINT LUBRICANT
GEAR LUBRICANT
AUTO OIL SOAP
RADIATOR STOP LEAK
NEAT'S FOOT COMPOUND.

**HONG KONG HOTEL
GARAGE**

Showroom
Tel. 27778/9 Stubbs Road

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Mr. D. Tolan and family desire to
tender their heartfelt thanks to
Dr. Canavan, and sisters of the
War Memorial Nursing Home for
their kind attention to the late
Mrs. R. W. Tolan, and to friends
for their condolence, floral trib-
utes and attendance at the
funeral.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, JUNE 22, 1936.

BRITISH MOTOR
INDUSTRY

When the first British motor-
car appeared in the Lord
Mayor's Show in London in 1896,
a police officer took particulars
of this strange new wonder
which had invaded the capital of
the Empire. This was the first
time that a motor-car figured in
the records of the Metropolitan
Police. And it was not given
exactly a warm welcome by all
who saw it! The progressive
minority recognised its marvel-
ous possibilities and speculated
enthusiastically on its probable
line of development; but the
majority feared and bitterly op-
posed it. Fortunately the
pioneers—as was ever the way of
pioneers!—were undaunted in
their efforts to popularise the
new toy. The initial mechanical
difficulties and the mental reser-
vations of the conservative-
minded were gradually over-
come, and after a few years
buyers were plentiful. Then
came a set-back. A number of
persons were killed and injured
in the fateful Paris to Madrid
race in 1903, and many people
hurriedly sold their cars or can-
celled the orders for new ones
which they had placed with the
manufacturers. Again the en-
thusiasts set to work; gradually
public confidence was restored,
and the motor-car was establish-
ed in the world. In 1913 there
were 34,000 motor-vehicles pro-
duced in Great Britain. After
the Great War there was great
activity in the industry and in
1922 the total number of motor-
vehicles produced was 73,000.
Now the motor industry is one
of the largest and most import-
ant industries in the country.
The exact total value of
the output during the
twelve months which ended
on the 30th of September,
1935, cannot be definitely given,
but a conservative estimate

THE tennis world, and
even those who have but
a very passing interest in
the game, becomes Wimble-
don-conscious to-day, and
during this next fortnight
another page will be written
in the annals of prodigious
Centre Court deeds, of the
now comparatively prosaic
"Sensational Upsets," the
falling of favourites and the
inevitable "Discovery."

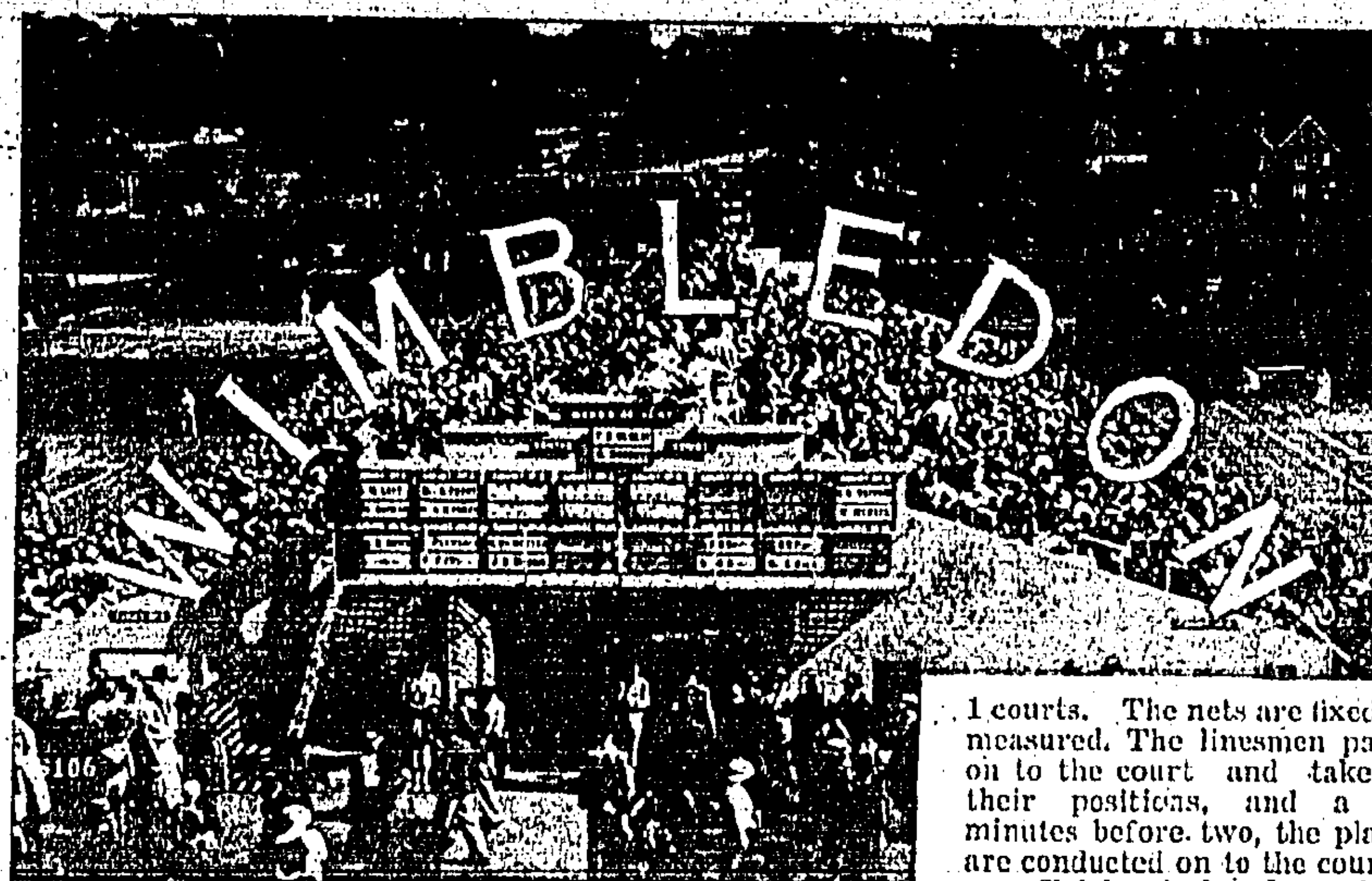
To those in Hongkong who
have enjoyed the thrills and
amenities of the Wimbledon
meeting, there will be recalled
vivid recollections of that cluster
of emerald green lawn courts
which nestle at the foot of this
winding Church Road. They will
easily recapture the scenes of
bewildering traffic mazes up
the historic Wimbledon Common Hill
and re-live the spirit of carnival
which reigns both inside and
outside of the All-England Lawn
Tennis and Croquet Club.

As has been truly said, Wim-
bledon is something more than
a sports meeting. It is a social
event; a fashion parade. It
combines the dignity of a Royal
Garden Party, the colourful dis-
play of Ladies' Day at an Eton
and Harrow cricket match, and
the thrills of an English Cup
final.

★ ★ ★

It is exclusive and cosmopoli-
tan at the same time. The
young clerk who has begged a
day from the office rubs
shoulders with high dignitaries
of the social world as he
pursues his way to the
free standing part of the
centre Court while His Lordship
seeks his reserved seat. If he
wants diversion the young clerk
can concede his precious position
on the Centre Court, or his even
more valuable cumshaw seat on
the No. 1 court and take part in
the everlasting parade of beauti-
fully dressed women escorted by
famous tennis players both past
and present, or by prominent
leaders of London Society, which
moves slowly but gracefully up
and down the spacious drive be-
tween the East and West Gates.

is approximately £75,000,000,
which is equal to about three
times the invested capital. The
total number of workpeople em-
ployed in motor manufacture is
about a quarter of a million.
All the large manufacturing con-
cerns have built up a sound ex-
port trade. Last year the total
value of motor-vehicles and
spare parts exported was £12-
200,429. British motor-vehicles
are now exported to nearly every
country in the world, though the
bulk of the export trade is con-
fined to comparatively few mar-
kets. Moreover, whereas not
many years ago there was a con-
siderable import motor trade,
British manufacturers have now
virtually secured the home mar-
ket for British goods. Great
Britain is a small country,
densely populated; and it is the
most "densely vehicled" country
in the world. That is one of the
features of the motor industry
which is not an unmixed bless-
ing: one person in every four-
teen of the population has a
driving licence, and one in every
nineteen a motor-car. And the
number rapidly increases. Last
year the number of new cars on
the roads increased at the rate
of 450 a day—and new roads
cannot be built immediately to
accommodate the newcomers.
During the three months which
ended on the 29th of February
this year, there was an increase
of 158,549 cars licensed. The
total number licensed—excluding
trams and those requiring
trade licences—during the three
months was approximately 2-
171,263, compared with 2,012-
714 during the corresponding
period last year. The gross
amount received in payment for
licences was £20,018,420, com-
pared with £18,803,957 the pre-
vious year. One final figure may
be given to round off this story
of the development of the motor-
car and the motor industry in
Great Britain: In 1914 there
were 14 motor-cars on every ten
miles of road; to-day there are
140.



By
S. A. Gray
Sports
Editor

WIMBLEDON, perhaps, has
fewer taboos than other
sports events of the same mag-
nitude. Autograph hunters, for
example, can hunt, invariably
with great success, to their
hearts' content. Your Dorothy
Round, Helen Wills Moody,
Helen Jacobs, Dorothy Perry,
Austin and the rest of the fa-
vorites, are always prepared to
sign on the dotted line, and the
hunter is usually further re-
warded with a charming smile.
Only once throughout last
year's Wimbledon did I see an
autograph seeker turned away.
And she, a little girl of about ten,
unwittingly chose a famous
player who had just been unex-
pectedly beaten in the doubles
by a comparatively second-rate
pair!

The various aspects of the
Wimbledon meeting seem to pre-
sent an excellent illustration of
how the Englishman refuses to
take his sport too seriously. It
requires an exceedingly exciting
or important match to keep him
away from his tea which he likes
to take promptly at 4.30; and he
becomes very peeved if the
queue at the tea tent enforces a
wait of half an hour over that
time. He will often find
as much fun and interest
in standing obsequiously be-
hind a group of well-known
tennis players, covertly watching
them converse, as he will follow-
ing a brilliant display of tennis
on the Centre Court. He enjoys
sharing in the parades and finds
the sidewalks around the outside
courts offer him unusual oppor-
tunities for striking up acquaint-
anceships without the cus-
tomary formality of introduc-
tions. An unending medium for
these meetings he discovers, is
the ability to talk "shop," and

this brings him into all sorts of
exciting and unexpected con-
tacts.

When the big gates open at
noon he will join the rest of the
crowd in scampering for the
best positions, and there he will
contentedly wait two hours for
the tennis to begin. But the
time passes quickly. He finds
himself next to an Indian Army
officer back on leave from the
North-West Frontier. He's
come home to see his youngsters
for the first time in three years,
but the kids haven't yet broken
up for the summer vacation and
he has taken advantage of this
"freedom" to see Wimbledon.
And they will share their lun-
cheons, which, like wise people,
they have brought with them.
But the young clerk, in his ex-
citement to catch the train, for-
got to pack up some fruit; and it
can be terribly thirst-provoking
at Wimbledon. So the officer
shares his fruit, is offered an egg
sandwich in exchange, and the
two become members of the
great Wimbledon tennis frater-
nity.

At 1.45 p.m. the first signs of
activity appear. Groundsmen
bring on the posts and nets and
place the linesmen's chairs in
position. Dozens of this of ten-
nis balls are placed in the huge
ice-boxes on the Centre and No. 1
Wimbledon.

**I WOULD HATE TO BE
TRIED BY A JURY!**

UNTIL it fell to my lot to be for-
man of the jury trying a murder
case, I had, in common with most
other people, a supreme confidence in
the fairness and efficiency of the jury
system.

Had I been falsely accused of a
crime I would have chosen this
method of putting my case to a jury
of my fellow-men as the surest means
of establishing my innocence.
But now ... I am not sure. I
think I would prefer to have my fate
left in the hands of one wise, im-
partial Judge. For although juries
are swayed by the eloquence of
counsel, and obviously swayed strong-
ly at times, Judges are not.

I have been trying to trace my
disillusionment about juries down to
its roots, and I think it may have
started from my finding that instead
of being a gathering of men and
women gravely making up their

individual minds about the verdict
they are to give, a jury is far more
like a debating society in which one
man makes up his mind one way, an-
other the other way, and each tries
to convert the other of the crowd to
his way of thinking.

My experience, on at least two of
the juries with which I sat, was that
as soon as we had vacated the box
and taken our places round the table
in the little room behind the Court,
we immediately found ourselves
swayed by one or two of the more
forceful, strong-willed personalities
among us. Except in cases where the
Judge had practically commanded the
bringing of a certain verdict, it was
amazing to see how vacillating jury
members could be.

There was the poor fellow in the
dock. There were we, shut up in our
little room behind the Court. And I
am sure that in at least two cases
in which I was involved one determi-
ned man among us could have swayed
the rest into returning the opposite
verdict to which we did in fact return!

Some members of the jury were
merely apathetic; they were willing
to fall in with the majority. Others
talked a great deal about almost
everything except the immediate
problem which faced us. Others found
the whole thing too much of a strain.
In the end the verdict was virtually
returned by one or two jurymen.

I am not sure if, in any given case,
we returned a true verdict or not.
But I do know that if I, an innocent
man, were to find myself in the dock
next week, I should be horrified to
think of the arbitrary way my fate
was being decided behind the closed
doors.

The trouble is that jurymen think
they are being fair, when, as modern
psychology suggests, they are really
swayed by all kinds of unconscious
prejudices. That is one reason why
I think it is unfair to a prisoner to
take all of a jury from men living in
the same small district.

The ideal jury, from the point of
view of justice, and from the point of
view of the prisoner, would surely
consist of a duke, a duchess, a doctor,
a teacher, a business man, a miner,
and so on. In a thoroughly mixed
jury like this there would be much
less likelihood of psychological bias
than in a jury consisting exclusively
of small tradesmen or clerks.

The way juries are so often
empaneled now leads to too great a
sameness. A jury of stolid trades-
men, for example, does not start
absolutely unbiased in considering the
case of an immoral, spiteful,
society-buster, even if her im-
morality is totally irrelevant as far
as her alleged crime is concerned.

But if you ask me what substitute
there is for a jury, I reply, frankly,
that I don't know. Personally, having
served on juries, I would prefer to be
left to the rightly impartial wisdom
of my three judges.

J. A. H.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"I'm going to be a little worried after you're married,
whether you will know just how to coax him to eat."

DEMOCRATS CONVENTION MAY SEE FIREWORKS

America's "Devil's Is." Is In the Limelight

San Francisco, June 10. Vague, persistent rumours about America's most mysterious prison—Alcatraz—were partially dispelled recently by Sanford Bates, national director of Federal prisons.

Bates, on a tour of inspection, talked with about 80 of the 260 prisoners at Alcatraz.

Only one complained that the food was not good enough. Some wanted to get out from under the iron discipline which has made the prison hated. Most, however, were eager to be moved to another institution because of the stigma which attaches to imprisonment in Alcatraz, Bates said.

Alcatraz, built on a rock in San Francisco Bay from which escape is all but hopeless, has been called the Devil's Island of the United States. Al Loomis, recently released after 10 months in Alcatraz, spoke bitterly of the hardships the prisoners had to endure.

ESCAPE ATTEMPTS

"Why a man can talk only six minutes a day in that place, he said. "Three minutes in the morning and three minutes in the afternoon."

It's the "island of misdeeds," he said. "It's the 'island of misdeeds' men." It's the monopoly that does it."

It is interesting that Bates referred to Joe Bowers, recently shot down in an attempted escape, as "at least temporarily deranged." "For a man to attempt escape from Alcatraz must be insane," Bates said. "He added, however, that no insanity had come to his attention during the inspection."

Bates vigorously defended Alcatraz as a method for ridding society of the danger of long term prisoners, notorious public enemies, escapees and men not amenable to discipline in other prisons.

Setting at rest rumours which surround Alcatraz as a result of its silence regarding its inmates and events within its walls, Bates praised the management of the prison.

"Going into every nook of Alcatraz, I found it more cleanly, trimly managed and more well disciplined than any prison I have seen in 12 foreign countries and 30 states. No expense has been spared to make it as safe and secure as possible can be."

Bates refuted the charge of some critics that imprisonment in Alcatraz brands a convict beyond hope of re-entering society.

"Some of the men are bad and will be bad always," he said. "Some are there by force of circumstance. Some when subjected to constructive discipline may become respected citizens."

"The prison is devoted to the grim business of taking care of men who have flouted the law and who have been brought to book and yet we must look forward to the time they are turned out."—United Press.

DIZZY VENUS



Louvre, the famous Museum of Art in Paris, has undergone modernization. Among other things the lighting has been improved. Our picture shows the famous Venus de Milo statue placed on a pedestal which rotates.

Public Enemy No. 1? 'Bad Politics'—Hoover

New York, June 4. Corrupt politics, instead of any particular criminals, is "Public Enemy No. 1," according to J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Gangsters like Alvin Karpis, whom Mr. Hoover has just turned over to St. Paul officials after capturing him at New Orleans, were called "yellow rats," not deserving "any titles, distinction or rank."

Sheer fright seized the gangster when federal agents under Mr. Hoover's personal leadership surrounded his car in New Orleans. His previous boasts about never being taken alive did not even nerve him to reach for a rifle in the back of the car.

The picture painted by Mr. Hoover of Karpis and others who have wrongly been dignified with the title of "Public Enemy No. 1," left little room for mock heroes in connection with the sordid misdeeds of crime.

ARE FLABBY AND WEAK Gangsters turn out as a rule to be flabby and weak, Mr. Hoover said. "The lives they lead soften them up," he explained crisply.

So far as the Bureau of Investigation is concerned, there never has been a "Public Enemy No. 1." Mr. Hoover told the newspapermen who interviewed him that the real public enemy is crooked politics.

MILKING TO MUSIC FARMERS' COWS LIKE MUSIC

London, June 15. Milking to music is the latest idea for English dairy farmers. Mr. Harold Green, of Walsgrave-on-Stowe, in the Midlands, has installed a 22 guinea radio-gramophone in the cowshed, and he finds that his cows benefit from it.

Mr. Green says that there is always noise from the milking machines which worries the beasts and the men. Music charms it all away.

A radiogram is installed near the stalls and the cows listen, contentedly, to records and radio. They go quietly while the music is played.

Mr. Green says he gets more milk. It has to be the right music. Cows are not highbrow, do not appreciate jazz rhythm, but swing music, etc., or any dance music, but waltzes, with which they are at ease.

Italians Propose Statue of Christ for Addis Ababa

A proposal to erect a large statue of Christ in the centre of Addis Ababa to "symbolise the beginning of a new Christian era for Abyssinia" has been presented to the Italian Government by the Executive Committee of the Anti-Blasphemy Society, of which King Victor Emmanuel is honorary president.

In Addis Ababa this month a batch of chained Abyssinian prisoners awaiting execution tried to escape and were mown down by Italian machine-guns. Reports that Abyssinians are being shot in batches of 50 by their Italian executioners are denied in Rome. —British United Press and Reuters.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE SECRET OF A MAN'S NATURE LIES IN HIS RELIGION, IN WHAT HE REALLY BELIEVES ABOUT THIS WORLD AND HIS OWN PLACE IN IT.—Cavell.

Surgeon Captain G.D.G. Ferguson, R.N., of Royal Naval Hospital, and Mrs. Ferguson, left the Colony on Saturday aboard the Blue Funnel liner, Antenor for a holiday in Japan. They expect to return about July 29.

Tao Kwan, 25, unemployed, who pleaded guilty before Mr. J. H. B. Lee at the Central Magistracy this morning to snatching an earring from Sul Kee, widow, in Queen's Road Central yesterday afternoon was remanded for 48 hours for medical examination.

Chan Sze-keo, 58, married woman, was sentenced to a fine of \$250, with the alternative of three months' hard labour, by Mr. H. B. Lee at the Central Police Court this morning when she admitted the possession of 390 no pin lottery tickets in Tung Man Street. Sub-Inspector A. J. Johnson prosecuted.

One case of Typhoid was reported to local Health authorities on Friday.

The P. and O. liner Ramoth is due here from Singapore at noon on Wednesday.

Chan Shum, a six-year old boy, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday suffering from scalds.

Receiving injuries when he was knocked by car No. 3299 in Arsenal Street yesterday, Shi Hing-ming was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital.

For returning from banishment before his term of ten years from March last year had expired, Chan Kin, 34, was sentenced to twelve months' hard labour by Mr. J. H. B. Lee at the Central Magistracy this morning. Similarly charged, Lau Kin, 58 years, was sent to prison for eight months. Chiu San, 44, was also given eight months' hard labour and was additionally fined \$25 or, in default, one month, on a charge of being in Wing Lok Street. Sub-Inspector A. J. Johnson prosecuted.

ROOSEVELT SURE OF NOMINATION THIS WEEK

Philadelphia, June 21.

The Democratic party in its pre-election convention here this week is expected to feature with pride the achievements of President Roosevelt in the fields of pan-Americanism, foreign trade and neutrality.

Roosevelt's foreign projects have met with varying success, according to many observers, due partly to the disturbed state of world affairs and partly to devotion of great energy to domestic economic recovery.

But the Democrats themselves, and many impartial experts, regard as successes the president's now-famous policy of "Good Neighbour" in Latin American affairs; the gain of 41 per cent. in exports during the Democratic regime and the formation of a neutrality policy designed to reduce the chances of the nation being drawn into war.

Against these developments, critics of the Democratic foreign policy contend that there were numerous failures, such as the London economic conference for which Roosevelt prepared by calling notables from many nations to Washington; the refusal of the Senate to approve Roosevelt's plan to join the World Court, and the lack of results from various disarmament proposals.

The Democratic convention, in speeches, resolutions and campaign platform is expected to concentrate chiefly on the first three developments which are more widely regarded as successes.

They are expected to cite as evidence of the success of the Rooseveltian "Good Neighbour" programme, the favourable and frequently enthusiastic replies of presidents of American nations to the Roosevelt proposal for a Pan American peace conference. As other evidence of a concrete and effective good neighbour attitude they are expected to mention the abandonment of right to intervene in Cuban affairs, with consequent favourable comment widely through Latin America, the withdrawal of marines from Haiti and the adherence to a Pan American conference adopted at Montevideo for abandonment of the principle of intervention in the American hemisphere.

FOREIGN TRADE

DRUNKS, BEWARE

Blood Tests Will Give You Away

Blood tests for people suspected of drunkenness are advocated by Dr. H. Kenneth V. Soltan, in the British Medical Journal.

"If the person in charge could rely on the certainty of the police surgeon taking a drop of his blood at the time of his arrest, the test carried out in due course at a central laboratory would be conclusive evidence sometimes in the accused's favour," he says.

Dr. Soltan has studied this method in use in Sweden, where it has been in vogue for some years.

A drop of blood is taken from a prick on the finger or lobe of the ear, and the percentage of alcohol in it estimated. The presence of 0.25 per cent. denotes drunkenness, 0.15 per cent. moderate intoxication, and round about 0.1 per cent. makes it difficult to tell whether the man is "under the influence" or not.

Some people are able to recover very rapidly from the effects of alcohol. "It is possible for a man who has become habituated to alcohol to consume a large quantity, commit an offence, and be taken to a police station, where he is examined by the police surgeon, and within twenty minutes, under the influence, within two hours of his arrest he is seen by his own doctor, who pronounces him as 'sober.' A man who has not acquired a tolerance for alcohol may also become intoxicated (though on a smaller amount) and remain 'under the influence' though he has only a very small blood alcohol content."

"In Stockholm, every police station and hospital is supplied with special pipettes (for the test)."

The advantages of this test over other methods is that the amount of blood required is small—literally only a drop—and it can be kept for some days if desired and sent to a central laboratory. The test is thus brought within the reach of any person throughout the country.

MONETARY WAR

Finally, they are regarded as likely to claim credit for devaluation of the dollar and setting up a stabilization fund in order to raise domestic prices, regain foreign markets and compete with nations who had taken similar steps.

This monetary programme may be sharply attacked, however, by the Republican opposition, along with the neutrality policy and the foreign trade programme. Already prominent Republicans have attacked the group which attacked the Democratic moves. They attacked the stabilization fund as \$2,000,000,000, used "to speculate in foreign currencies."

They charged the Democrats "failed to maintain a sound currency" and they charged that the tariff policy means "the home market being surrendered to foreign products." They cited an increase of imports and 400-500 import concessions granted foreign nations in trade pacts.

Debate of foreign issues promises to be lively, even though it may be secondary to domestic issues during the election contest.—United Press.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of Hongkong Hotel
Dance Orchestra

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 2.15 p.m. Close Down. 3-8 p.m. European Programme. 5-7 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.

7 p.m. A Violin Recital by Yehudi Menuhin.

1. Hungarian Dance No. 6 in D flat minor (Brahms); 2. Romanza Andaluza (Spanish Dance) (Sarasate); 3. Minstrels (Debussy); Flight of the Bumble Bee (Tchaikovsky); 4. Dance Espagnole (De Falla).

7.15 p.m. "The Three Men Suite" (Eric Coates).

7.28 p.m. A Recital by Richard Crooks (Tenor) and Wilhelm Backhaus (Pianoforte).

1. Songs—Killarney (Balfé). Good-bye (Tosti); 2. Pianoforte Solo—Military March in E flat (Schubert); 3. Songs—Mazurka (Rachmaninov); 4. Songs—Mazurka (Langeberg); 5. Pianoforte Solo—Moment Musical in F minor (Schubert); 6. Song—Nirvana (Weatherly).

8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report, Stock Quotations and Announcements.

8.05 p.m. A Relay from the Ko Shing Theatre (Chinese).

11 p.m. Close Down.

8.05-10 p.m. European programme from Z.E.K. On a frequency of 640 kilocycles.

8.05 p.m. Light Orchestral Music.

Delibes in Vienna (arr. Walter); Love's Last Words (Crombach); Le Chant du Cygne (Bixio); Entry of the Spring Flowers (Kochert); You shall be the King of my heart (Stolz); Milestones of Melody.

8.30 p.m. Excerpts from "To-night at 8.30" (Noel Coward) sung by Gertrude Lawrence and Noel Coward.

8.55 p.m. "Love, forever I adore you" and "When" played by Reginald King and his Orchestra, with Cavan O'Connor (Tenor).

9 p.m. A Relay of the Daventry News Bulletin and Announcements (Copyright by Reuters).

9.20 p.m. Variety and Dance Music.

9.20-10 p.m. Radio Times. The Phantom of a Song; Say that you will not forget... Joan Cross (Soprano); Quick-Step—Who's been polishing the Sun; Fox-Trot—I couldn't be mean to you; Vocal—Jump on the Wagon; Me and the Old folks at home; The Irish Billies; Fox-Trot—Song of the Cello; You give me ideas; Song—My shadow; Where my sweetheart used to be... Sam Browne (Baritone); Fox-Trot—Alone at a table for two; Waltz—Lovely Lady.

10 p.m. Big Ben from Daventry. Close Down.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeesen as follows:

DJH 10.74 m 15.500 kc 1.30-3 p.m. 10.74 m 15.500 kc 4.45-6.15 p.m. DJN 31.65 m 9.510 kc 4.45-6.15 p.m. DJH 10.74 m 15.500 kc 9 p.m.-11.30 a.m.

SOUTH ASIA ZONE

South Asia Zone broadcast from DJH. 10.74 metres and DJH 15.500 metres.

4.45 p.m. German Folk Song. 5 p.m. Music by the Reichswerke. 5.20 p.m. News and Review. 5.45 p.m. Reminiscence of Everything. 6.20 p.m. Sports Review. 6.45 p.m. News and Review. 7 p.m. Concert of Light Music. 8 p.m. News in English. 8.15 p.m. Greetings to our Listeners in Australia.

8.20 p.m. Concert of Light Music (continued).

8.25 p.m. German Folk Song. East Asia Zone broadcast through DJH on 10.63 metres (15,280 kc) 1.30-3 p.m. Concert, news at 2 p.m.

8.25 p.m. German Folk Song. 9.10 p.m. Greetings to our Listeners in the Far East.

9.15 p.m. News and Review. 9.30 p.m. Hitler Youth: Composers in the Hitler Youth; Georg Blumensaat. 9.45 p.m. Sonata for Cello and Piano by Haydn.

10 p.m. News and Review. 10.15 p.m. Today in Germany. 10.30 p.m. "Die Hergknapen." 11.45 p.m. Sports Review.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wavelengths and frequencies are observed from Daventry:

Sign Frequency Wavelength
GSA 4,950 kc 49.50 metres
GSA 5,210 kc 52.10 metres
GSA 5,565 kc 55.65 metres
GSA 5,920 kc 59.20 metres
GSA 6,275 kc 62.75 metres
GSA 6,630 kc 66.30 metres
GSA 6,985 kc 69.85 metres
GSA 7,340 kc 73.40 metres
GSA 7,695 kc 76.95 metres
GSA 8,050 kc 80.50 metres
GSA 8,405 kc 84.05 metres
GSA 8,760 kc 87.60 metres
GSA 9,115 kc 91.15 metres
GSA 9,470 kc 94.70 metres
GSA 9,825 kc 98.25 metres
GSA 10,180 kc 101.80 metres
GSA 10,535 kc 105.35 metres
GSA 10,890 kc 108.90 metres
GSA 11,245 kc 112.45 metres
GSA 11,600 kc 116.00 metres
GSA 11,955 kc 119.55 metres
GSA 12,310 kc 123.10 metres
GSA 12,665 kc 126.65 metres
GSA 13,020 kc 130.20 metres
GSA 13,375 kc 133.75 metres
GSA 13,730 kc 137.30 metres
GSA 14,085 kc 140.85 metres
GSA 14,440 kc 144.40 metres
GSA 14,795 kc 147.95 metres
GSA 15,150 kc 151.50 metres
GSA 15,505 kc 155.05 metres
GSA 15,860 kc 158.60 metres
GSA 16,215 kc 162.15 metres
GSA 16,570 kc 165.70 metres
GSA 16,925 kc 169.25 metres
GSA 17,280 kc 172.80 metres
GSA 17,635 kc 176.35 metres
GSA 17,990 kc 179.90 metres
GSA 18,345 kc 183.45 metres
GSA 18,700 kc 187.00 metres
GSA 19,055 kc 190.55 metres
GSA 19,410 kc 194.10 metres
GSA 19,765 kc 197.65 metres
GSA 20,120 kc 201.20 metres
GSA 20,475 kc 204.75 metres
GSA 20,830 kc 208.30 metres
GSA 21,185 kc 211.85 metres
GSA 21,540 kc 215.40 metres
GSA 21,895 kc 218.95 metres
GSA 22,250 kc 222.50 metres
GSA 22,605 kc 226.05 metres
GSA 22,960 kc 229.60 metres
GSA 23,315 kc 233.15 metres
GSA 23,670 kc 236.70 metres
GSA 24,025 kc 240.25 metres
GSA 24,380 kc 243.80 metres
GSA 24,735 kc 247.35 metres
GSA 25,090 kc 250.90 metres
GSA 25,445 kc 254.45 metres
GSA 25,800 kc 258.00 metres
GSA 26,155 kc 261.55 metres
GSA 26,510 kc 265.10 metres
GSA 26,865 kc 268.65 metres
GSA 27,220 kc 272.20 metres
GSA 27,575 kc 275.75 metres
GSA 27,930 kc 279.30 metres
GSA 28,285 kc 282.85 metres
GSA 28,640 kc 286.40 metres
GSA 28,995 kc 289.95 metres
GSA 29,350 kc 293.50 metres
GSA 29,705 kc 297.05 metres
GSA 30,060 kc 300.60 metres
GSA 30,415 kc 304.15 metres
GSA 30,770 kc 307.70 metres
GSA 31,125 kc 311.25 metres
GSA 31,480 kc 314.80 metres
GSA 31,835 kc 318.35 metres
GSA 32,190 kc 321.90 metres
GSA 32,545 kc 325.45 metres
GSA 32,900 kc 329.00 metres
GSA 33,255 kc 332.55 metres
GSA 33,610 kc 336.10 metres
GSA 33,965 kc 339.65 metres
GSA 34,320 kc 343.20 metres
GSA 34,675 kc 346.75 metres
GSA 35,030 kc 350.30 metres
GSA 35,385 kc 353.85 metres
GSA 35,740 kc 357.40 metres
GSA 36,095 kc 360.95 metres
GSA 36,450 kc 364.50 metres
GSA 36,805 kc 368.05 metres
GSA 37,160 kc 371.60 metres
GSA 37,515 kc 375.15 metres
GSA 37,870 kc 378.70 metres
GSA 38,225 kc 382.25 metres
GSA 38,580 kc 385.80 metres
GSA 38,935 kc 389.35 metres
GSA 39,290 kc 392.90 metres
GSA 39,645 kc 396.45 metres
GSA 40,000 kc 400.00 metres
GSA 40,355 kc 403.55 metres
GSA 40,710 kc 407.10 metres
GSA 41,065 kc 410.65 metres
GSA 41,420 kc 414.20 metres
GSA 41,775 kc 417.75 metres
GSA 42,130 kc 421.30 metres
GSA 42,485 kc 424.85 metres
GSA 42,840 kc 428.40 metres
GSA 43,195 kc 431.95 metres
GSA 43,550 kc 435.50 metres
GSA 43,905 kc 439.05 metres
GSA 44,260 kc 442.60 metres
GSA 44,615 kc 446.15 metres
GSA 44,970 kc 449.70 metres
GSA 45,325 kc 453.25 metres
GSA 45,680 kc 456.80 metres
GSA 46,035 kc 460.35 metres
GSA 46,390 kc 463.90 metres
GSA 46,745 kc 467.45 metres
GSA 47,100 kc 471.00 metres
GSA 47,455 kc 474.55 metres
GSA 47,810 kc 478.10 metres
GSA 48,165 kc 481.65 metres
GSA 48,520 kc 485.20 metres
GSA 48,875 kc 488.75 metres
GSA 49,230 kc 492.30 metres
GSA 49,585 kc 495.85 metres
GSA 49,940 kc 499.40 metres
GSA 50,295 kc 502.95 metres
GSA 50,650 kc 506.50 metres
GSA 51,005 kc 510.05 metres
GSA 51,360 kc 513.60 metres
GSA 51,715 kc 517.15 metres
GSA 52,070 kc 520.70 metres
GSA 52,425 kc 524.25 metres
GSA 52,780 kc 527.80 metres
GSA 53,135 kc 531.35 metres
GSA 53,490 kc 534.90 metres
GSA 53,845 kc 538.45 metres
GSA 54,200 kc 542.00 metres
GSA 54,555 kc 545.55 metres
GSA 54,910 kc 549.10 metres
GSA 55,265 kc 552.65 metres
GSA 55,620 kc 556.20 metres
GSA 55,975 kc 559.75 metres
GSA 56,330 kc 563.30 metres
GSA 56,685 kc 566.85 metres
GSA 57,040 kc 570.40 metres
GSA 57,395 kc 573.95 metres
GSA 57,750 kc 577.50 metres
GSA 58,105 kc 581.05 metres
GSA 58,460 kc 584.60 metres
GSA 58,815 kc 588.15 metres
GSA 59,170 kc 591.70 metres
GSA 59,525 kc 595.25 metres
GSA 59,880 kc 598.80 metres
GSA 60,235 kc 602.35 metres
GSA 60,590 kc 605.90 metres
GSA 60,945 kc 609.45 metres
GSA 61,300 kc 613.00 metres
GSA 61,655 kc 616.55 metres
GSA 62,010 kc 620.10 metres
GSA 62,365 kc 623.65 metres
GSA 62,720 kc 627.20 metres
GSA 63,075 kc 630.75 metres
GSA 63,430 kc 634.30 metres
GSA 63,785 kc 637.85 metres
GSA 64,140 kc 641.40 metres
GSA 64,495 kc 644.95 metres
GSA 64,850 kc 648.50 metres
GSA 65,205 kc 652.05 metres
GSA 65,560 kc 655.60 metres
GSA 65,915 kc 659.15 metres
GSA 66,270 kc 662.70 metres
GSA 66,625 kc 666.25 metres
GSA 66,980 kc 669.80 metres
GSA 67,335 kc 673.35 metres
GSA 67,690 kc 676.90 metres
GSA 68,045 kc 680.45 metres
GSA 68,400 kc 684.00 metres
GSA 68,755 kc 687.55 metres
GSA 69,110 kc 691.10 metres
GSA 69,465 kc 694.65 metres
GSA 69,820 kc 698.20 metres
GSA 70,175 kc 701.75 metres
GSA 70,530 kc 705.30 metres
GSA 70,885 kc 708.85 metres
GSA 71,240 kc 712.40 metres
GSA 71,595 kc 715.95 metres
GSA 71,950 kc 719.50 metres
GSA 72,305 kc 723.05 metres
GSA 72,660 kc 726.60 metres
GSA 73,015 kc 730.15 metres
GSA 73,370 kc 733.70 metres
GSA 73,725 kc 737.25 metres
GSA 74,080 kc 740.80 metres
GSA 74,435 kc 744.35 metres
GSA 74,790 kc 747.90 metres
GSA 75,145 kc 751.45 metres
GSA 75,500 kc 755.00 metres
GSA 75,855 kc 758.55 metres
GSA 76,210 kc 762.10 metres
GSA 76,565 kc 765.65 metres
GSA 76,920 kc 769.20 metres
GSA 77,275 kc 772.75 metres
GSA 77,630 kc 776.30 metres
GSA 77,985 kc 779.85 metres
GSA 78,340 kc 783.40 metres
GSA 78,695 kc 786.95 metres
GSA 79,050 kc 790.50 metres
GSA 79,405 kc 794.05 metres
GSA 79,760 kc 797.60 metres
GSA 80,115 kc 801.15 metres
GSA 80,470 kc 804.70 metres
GSA 80,825 kc 808.25 metres
GSA 81,180 kc 811.80 metres
GSA 81,535 kc 815.35 metres
GSA 81,890 kc 818.90 metres
GSA 82,245 kc 822.45 metres
GSA 82,600 kc 826.00 metres
GSA 82,955 kc 829.55 metres
GSA 83,310 kc 833.10 metres
GSA 83,665 kc 836.65 metres
GSA 84,020 kc 840.20 metres
GSA 84,375 kc 843.75 metres
GSA 84,730 kc 847.30 metres
GSA 85,085 kc 850.85 metres
GSA 85,440 kc 854.40 metres
GSA 85,795 kc 857.95 metres
GSA 86,150 kc 861.50 metres
GSA 86,505 kc 865.05 metres
GSA 86,860 kc 868.60 metres
GSA 87,215 kc 872.15 metres
GSA 87,570 kc 875.70 metres
GSA 87,925 kc 879.25 metres
GSA 88,280 kc 882.80 metres
GSA 88,635 kc 886.35 metres

TO-DAY'S IMPORTANT MIXED DOUBLES MATCH

England's Big Week Of Sport

WIMBLEDON AND THE GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Another brilliant week of sports opens in England to-day. The Derby and Ascot are over, and to-day racing gives place to tennis, golf and cricket.

At Wimbledon, "The Championship," as they are now termed, where is gathered the greatest array of tennis skill in the world, will open to-day with first round men's singles matches on all of the 16 courts.

At Hove, the British Open Golf Championship will be played, starting to-day. The amazing performance of Alfred Padgham made him favourite for the title which was last year won by A. Perry, the Englishman. Padgham was beaten during the week-end by Adams the Scottish champion, but it is not likely this will cause him to lose public favour.

America, naturally, has sent over a strong contingent and chief threat to British supremacy comes from there. Last year, after a long period of overseas domination, England not only won the championship, but her players occupied the first four positions. Charles Whitcombe finished second, Gadd third and Henry Cotton fourth.

PERRY'S TASK

England will also be defending the major title at Wimbledon where Fred Perry is threatened by a powerful overseas invasion including Von Cramm of Germany, Donald Budge, Bryan Grant, Wilmer Allison of America, Jack Crawford and Adrian Quist of Australia, and less formidable, Roussier and Destromau of France. Perry has also to take into consideration the challenge of H. W. Austin.

Austin has never yet won Wimbledon although he reached the final in 1932 when he was obliterated by Ellsworth Vines, the human avalanche.

With Mrs. Helen Willis-Moody out of the way, England has a passable chance of regaining the women's singles crown. Miss Helen Jacobs, Miss Dorothy Round, Mrs. Sarah Fabryan, Miss Kay Stammers, Mrs. Sperling, Sonoria Lizarra are leading contestants with every possibility of a Jacobs-Round final as in 1934.

TEST MATCH

On Saturday next the first Test match between England and All-India will begin. England's team has been nominated and is so strong that there is every indication of the visitors being overwhelmed.

Wedged between these events is the British Empire-Garden Party in London and the Royal Air Force Display at Hendon so that this week England will be an England of fashion, spectacle and sport.

Our Daily Golf Hint

The tee shot is not a perfect shot, unless it is so placed as to open up the hole for the second shot.

—Maxwell Stiles.

DONALD BUDGE'S TITLES

CLEAN SWEEP AT QUEEN'S CLUB

WIMBLEDON POINTER

London, June 20.

It has now become customary for the Americans to dominate the London tennis championships at Queen's Club particularly as the tournament, being so close to Wimbledon, does not attract England's leading players or a very powerful overseas entry.

Thus to-day Americans figured in all of the finals at Queen's Club. Donald Budge collected three titles—men's singles, men's doubles and mixed doubles. The deep-headed Californian with the long hooked nose and attractive smile, swept past David Jones, his compatriot, to win the singles with the loss of seven games in two sets. It was a good pointer to the form which can be expected of him during the next fortnight.

Even more important was the victory of Budge and Gene Mako over Wilmer Allison and Van Ryn in the final of the men's doubles. This was also accomplished in straight sets and it marked the fifth success the young Americans have enjoyed over the famous Davis Cup combination during the past twelve months.

REMARKABLE DECLINE

The decline of Allison and Van Ryn since their defeat by Hughes and Mackay in the Davis Cup last year has been remarkable, and no longer can they be regarded as America's chief hopes for the Wimbledon title. Budge and Mako are the likeliest challengers of Crawford and Quist.

Budge took part in his third final—the mixed doubles—late in the day and with Mrs. Sarah Fabryan lost the first set to Charles Hare of England and Mlle. Jedrejowska of Poland. Mlle. Jedrejowska was playing her second final, having previously beaten Miss Susan Noel, English player in the ladies' singles.

After the first set the Americans retaliated strongly and walked away with the next two stanzas at 6-2, 6-0. The complete results are received from *United Press* wires.

Men's Singles:—Donald Budge (U.S.A.) beat David Jones (U.S.A.) 6-4, 6-3.

Women's Singles:—Mlle. Jedrejowska (Poland) beat Miss Susan Noel (England) 6-2, 6-4.

Men's Doubles:—D. Budge and G. Mako (U.S.A.) beat W. Allison and J. Van Ryn (U.S.A.) 6-3, 6-4.

Women's Doubles:—Mme. Sylvia Henrich (France) and Mrs. Dorothy Andrus (U.S.A.) beat Miss Nellie Adamson and Mme. de Meulmeester (Belgium) 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.

Mixed Doubles:—D. Budge and Mrs. Sarah Fabryan (U.S.A.) beat C. Hare (England) and Mlle. Jedrejowska (Poland) 3-6, 6-2, 6-0.

K. C. C. AND C. R. C.

AT KING'S PARK

HOME TEAM HAS A CHANCE

(By "VERITAS")

Having annihilated Kowloon Cricket Club second team to the tune of nine-love, Chinese Recreation Club to-day try conclusions with K.C.C. (1) in the mixed doubles tennis league. The match is being played at K.C.C. and promises to provide one of the best encounters of the season.

K.C.C.'s unexpectedly good showing against U.S.R.C. in their first match of the season encourages them to regard to-day's test with a certain amount of confidence. There is not sufficient comparative form to say whether C.R.C. are stronger or even as strong as U.S.R.C., but paper form alone indicates they have a very useful team, and like the U.S.R.C. are well served by their lady players.

GROUND A REAL ADVANTAGE

The fact that the match is being played at Cox's Road is a real advantage to the K.C.C., and it may be sufficient to turn the result in their favour. Unless Tsai Yun-pui strikes his top form, the visitors may find themselves dependent on two pairs. In this respect the home team should enjoy a slight edge. They have a more reliable, if less brilliant, trio of men. On the other hand C.R.C. would appear to be somewhat better served by their ladies, even allowing for the fact that Mrs. Litton is not so strong as she used to be.

If K.C.C. can touch maximum form they stand a 50-50 chance of winning.

U.S.R.C. will be tested by Club de Recreio who last week shared the points with K.C.C. (2). In that match A. V. Remedios was seen at his best which makes him second to none in Hongkong, but the Portuguese are not so well served by their ladies as the U.S.R.C., and as Mrs. Kayll is now fit, it is unlikely that Recreio will secure more than two or three sets.

NO "A" PROGRAMME

There is no "A" Division programme to-morrow, and with the exception of the Craigengower-Civil Service clash, there is very little of note about Wednesday's "B" Division schedule. Both C.R.C. teams can be expected to win, the "Over 40" against Central British and the senior outfit against I.R.C. Kowloon Cricket Club will not have a very easy task against Service "B" but they "certainly" especially in view of the Visitors' victory over Craigengower last week. Nevertheless K.C.C. should win and I expect to see points go to Craigengower, and, of course, Recreio who are hosts to H.K.C.C.

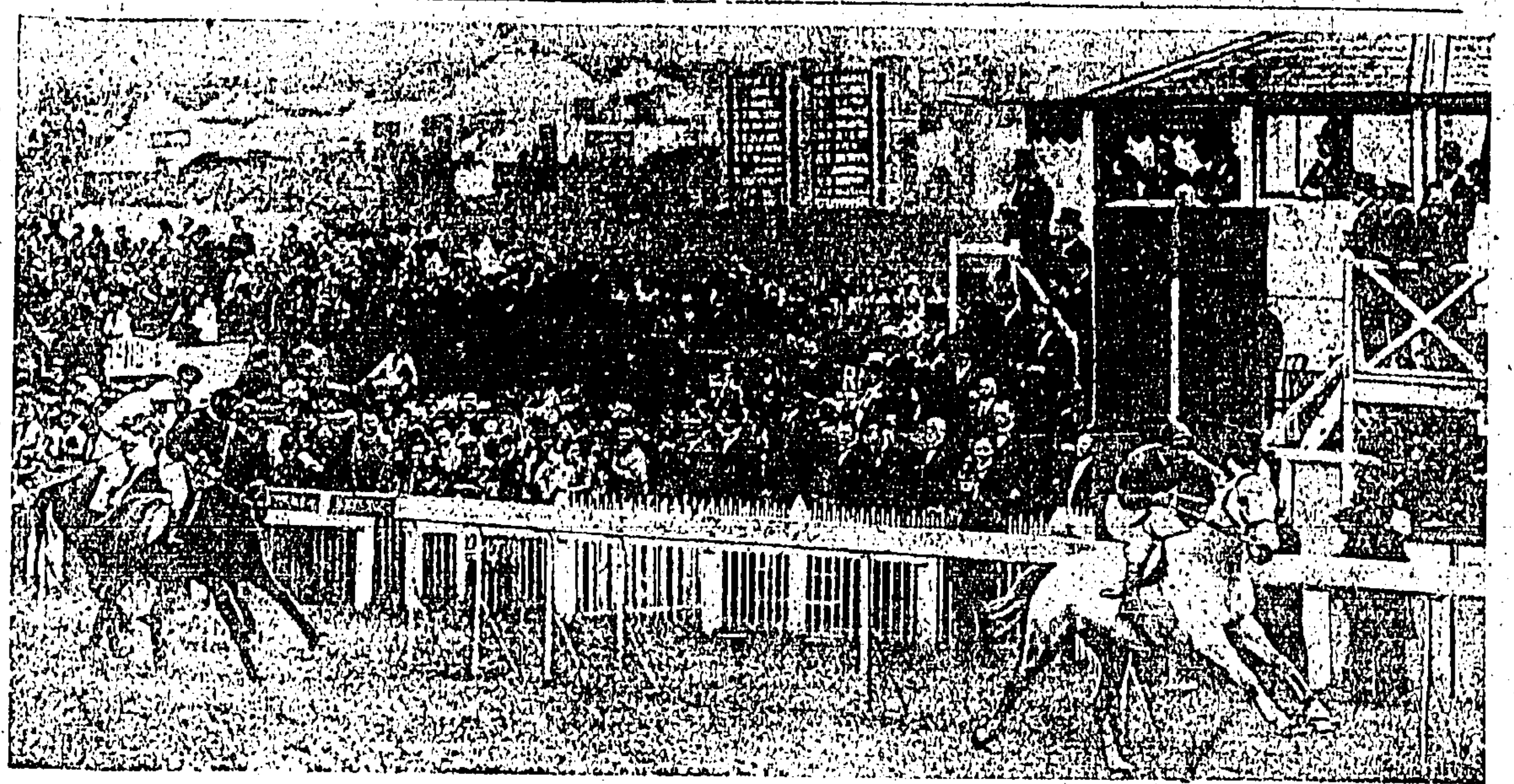
The important feature about the "C" Division programme on Thursday is the match between K.I.T.C. and Recreio. Both are undefeated at the moment, Recreio having won three games and Kowloon Indians two. The match is being played on the Indians' courts and the Portuguese are bound to be fully extended.

There is a real local "Derby" at K.C.C., where the club's two teams in the division play each other. K.C.C. (1) should win although in the clubhouse they do say the second string have a surprise packet all ready and waiting.

South China, another 100 per cent. team, entertain Craigengower who have done little of note as yet and who must be expected to lose. Kowloon Long, playing at home, should beat Civil Service and the University look good for two points from C.R.C., who have been extremely disappointing to date.

Here is the complete programme for the week.

TODAY	
Mixed Doubles	
K.C.C. v. C.R.C.	
U.S.R.C. v. Recreio	
WEDNESDAY	
"B" Division	
C.R.C. (2) v. C.B.A.	
I.R.C. v. C.R.C. (1)	
C.C.C. v. University	
Recreio v. H.K.C.C.	
THURSDAY	
"C" Division	
K.I.T.C. v. Recreio	
S.C.A.A. v. C.C.C.	
I.R.C. v. C.C.C.	
K.C.C. (1) v. K.C.C. (2)	
R.T.G.C. v. S.C.C.	
H.K.U.T.C. v. C.R.C.	
FRIDAY	
"D" Division	
R.S.C. v. A.T.C.	
I.R.C. v. K.C.C.	
P.R.C. v. C.B.A.	
K.I.T.C. v. C.C.C.	



Striking picture of the Aga Khan's Mahmoud passing the winning post lengths ahead of Taj Akbar, and (third), Thankerton, to win the famous Derby classic last month. Smirke was the jockey and it was his second Derby triumph.

Federation Want Explanation From Lee Wai-Tong

Regarding Charges Of Professionalism

NO ACTION WILL BE TAKEN AT PRESENT

END OF FILIPINO BOXING DOMINANCE

San Francisco, Cal.

Long-time Filipino dominance on the west coast in the fly and bantamweight divisions has virtually come to an end with the passing of Speedy Dado, Young Tommy and Pablo Dano, in their prime California favourites of thousands.

With the exception of Small Montano, generally recognized as world champion in the 112-pound division, Filipino flyweights are entirely out of the local picture.

The situation is even worse in the bantamweight division.

In only two other divisions, and meagrely, are Filipinos at present represented in the United States—the 126 and 145-pound classes.

In the former, Buenaventura de Guzman, Oriental featherweight champion, a recent arrival, has thus far failed to impress. In the latter, Ceferino Garcia, former state champion, has shown evident signs of slipping.

ONE OF THE BEST EVER

Dado, one of the best of the many little fighters who have come from the Philippines, was a champion of the old name: "All boys players must die broke," according to local sports-writers.

At the end of his fistie rope and with all hope of further big-purse bouts gone, Dado has scarcely the means for transporting himself from town to town in search of matches, they say.

Ten years of thrift, leading to a tidy little fortune, have been wiped out of Dado's existence in the past 12 months, mostly because of unwise track speculation, according to one.

Conservative and well-behaved, showing no liking for the bright lights which so quickly dissipated the earnings of Pancho Villa, Pete Sarmiento and Clever Sencio, Dado has long been a local favourite.

Another favourite has been Dano, dubbed the "human dynamo" whose resurrection from literal oblivion surprised ring experts, both here and in the Philippines, in 1935.

Dano, in his last start, took an unmerciful thrashing from Baby Arizmendi, the fiery Mexican featherweight. Participation in numerous over-weight bouts has hastened Dano's long-delayed slide down the ladder of fistie fame.

Tommy is entirely out of the picture, and has been so for the past months. As for the important matches have been concerned.

Shanghai, June 15. At a meeting of the Committee of the China National Amateur Athletic Federation last night, it was decided that investigation of the charges of professionalism levelled against Lee Wai-tong some two weeks ago by local sports writers, would be postponed, pending further information, until the next meeting of the Federation.

The situation remains just as uncertain as ever although the Federation has decided to write a letter to Lee Wai-tong requesting him to report regarding his alleged relations with several newspapers in Shanghai. Until further details are available it seems, therefore, that no action will be taken by the Federation.

Charges of professionalism against certain members of the Olympic Track and Field team were also examined last night, and after due deliberation it was decided to drop L. K. Chang, decathlon star, from the squad. Chang is said to be the assistant physical director of a local Chinese university and the Federation made its decision in view of confirmatory evidence.

No other alterations were effected in the team although the following contributions were made: Swimming: Chan Ching and Miss Yeung Sau-ling. Walking: T. N. Tsai and Y. Y. Chow as delegates from the C.N.A.A.F. and C. K. Chang and S. Cheng as representatives of the China Walkers' Association.

THREE RESERVES

Three athletes, K. B. Chang, K. Szeto, and T. T. Ho were placed on the reserve list with precedence to be given in the order named.

The try-out for the pole-vault candidature between Paul Fu and W. H. Wang will be held on Tuesday, June 16, at the Yenching Road Stadium. The winner will be placed on the team, while the loser will accompany the squad on the reserve list.

The entire track and field team will leave Shanghai on the morning of June 23 for Nanking, where they will be received by high Government officials who will render various addresses and parting injunctions in the form of a farewell ceremony. The team will also pay their respects to the Mausoleum. Apart from these facts, the C.N.A.A.F. would not disclose any further information regarding last night's meeting and it is expected that the uncertain situation existing at present with regard to Lee Wai-tong and to the track team, will be cleared up before long.

With Montano in Hawaii, en route to the Philippines, only the two Garcia and de Guzman are present to carry on the fight for a recognized world championship—for the Philippines. And neither seems capable of doing just that.—*United Press*.

ENGLAND SELECTS SPLENDID TEST TEAM

Four amateurs are included in England's Test team to meet All-India at Lord's next Saturday, led by G. O. Allen of Middlesex. It is a very strong batting side with no less than eight players who make big scores regularly in county cricket.

Glimblett, the young Somerset farmer who has sky-rocketed himself into the newspaper headlines and cricket fame, deservedly gets a place in view of his many magnificent batting performances this season.

Gover's exceptionally fine bowling for Surrey has secured his inclusion, while two other youngsters to obtain recognition are Hardstaff of Notting and James Langridge of Sussex.

The amateurs consist of Allen, who is a first-class all-rounder, R. E. S. Wyatt, who claims a similar distinction, R. W. V. Robins, who will be chiefly used for his bowling and M. J. Turnbull, who is in to better the batting.

AUSTRALIA IN MIND

The selectors have clearly kept next winter's Australian tour in mind in the selection of the team. It is extremely well balanced. The batting is further stiffened by the presence of Maurice Leyland, while the bowling boasts variety as a result of the inclusion of Verity and Mitchell.

Yorkshire supplies four players, Middlesex two, and the rest are drawn from Glamorgan, Somerset, Sussex, Warwickshire and Notting.

The team should be able to beat the Indians very comfortably, especially

WORLD RECORD BREAK

Tom Newman's Feat At Thurston's

London, May 29. Tom Newman set up a new world record under the amended bank-line rule when he made a break of 1304 against Joe Davis, holder, in the final of the Professional Billiards Championship at Thurston's last night. The previous best was made by a variation of all-round play and top-of-the-table billiards. It occupied about one and a half hours and contained surprisingly few runs of consecutive close cannons—35, 20, 25 and 36.

In the first session Newman, despite a break of 532 by Davis, outpointed his rival by 1,087 points to 707, the respective averages being 217 and 141. Newman first of all carried an over-night 4 to 410, and after another break by Davis of 169 played out time with a brilliant effort of 562 (un-finished).

In addition to carrying the unfinished effort to the record score, Newman at night made another break of 489. Davis's best was 115.

Newman's brilliant play enabled him to reduce his arrears from 2,274 to 813.

Closing scores: Davis, 7,318; Newman, in play, 6,505.

THE TEAM

The team is as follows: G. O. Allen (Middlesex) captain, R. E. S. Wyatt (Warwickshire), R. W. V. Robins (Middlesex), M. J. Turnbull (Glamorgan), Leyland (Yorkshire), Verity (Yorkshire), Mitchell (Yorkshire), Duckworth (Lancashire), Gover (Sussex), Glimblett (Somerset), Langridge (Sussex), Hardstaff (Notting).

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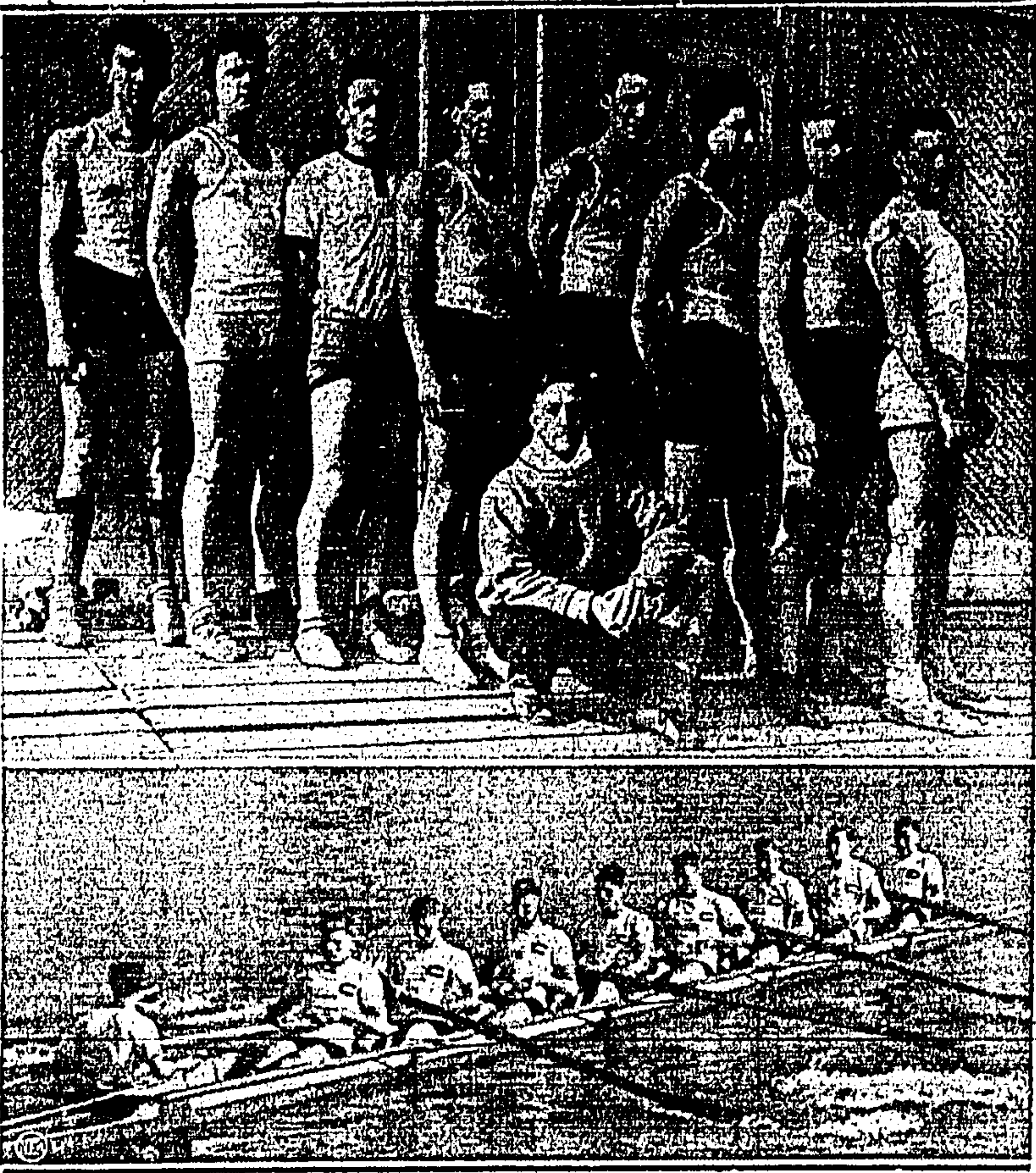
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University of California's hope of winning a third consecutive Olympic Games title, and University of Washington's ambitions to make Berlin sport for America adds new interest to the Inter-Collegiate rowing regatta on the Hudson River to-day. The Washington crew, above left to right: Morris, Day, Adams, White, McMillan, Hunt, Rantz, Hume and Moch (cox). California's hopes, below, are, left to right: Maxwell (cox), Porterfield, Thompson, Graves, Bigham, Swanson, McKinney and Flemming.

To-day's Inter-Collegiate Rowing Regatta

Will Be Pointer Towards American Olympic Representation

Poughkeepsie, New York, June 21.

Pointing toward the Olympic rowing regatta at Princeton in July, seven of the nation's outstanding eight-oared shells will race down the four mile Hudson River course at dusk to-day in the thirty-eighth renewal of the inter-collegiate regatta. Earlier in the day the freshmen crews will compete over a two-mile course and the Junior-varsity boats over three miles. Participants in the varsity race are Washington, California, Cornell, Syracuse, Columbia, and Pennsylvania Universities, and the U. S. Naval Academy. Winner of last year's race was California, by only three-fifths of a

second over the rugged oarsmen of Cornell. The time was 18 minutes, fifty-two seconds, only 16-1/5 seconds faster than the record established by the 1929 California crew.

Cornell holds the record of fourteen victories in the historic competition. Syracuse is second with five victories.

The majority of to-day's contestants likely will compete on Lake Carnegie, Princeton, for the right to represent the United States in the Olympics, a distinction which fell to California in the last two Olympics. Poughkeepsie, which is the seat of Vassar College and the county seat of Dutchess County, home of President Roosevelt, was crowded with visitors from all parts of the country. The streets were decked with flags and both sides of the four mile course were jammed with flag-waving spectators.

The starting point for the race is opposite Krum's Elbow, a bend in the river overlooked by President Roosevelt's estate. The boats pass under two bridges. The first, the Central New England railroad cantilever bridge, marks the three mile point. The second, the mid-Hudson highway bridge, is close to the finish line off Kan's Rock, a stony bluff named after a Dutch trader who plied the river in early colonial days.

The varsity race is always run at dusk because the water is usually calmest then.—United Press.

London, June 20. The Japanese Olympic rowing crew won the Challenge Trophy at the Marlow Regatta to-day, beating the Thames Rowing Club by a length and a half in the final.—Reuter.

HONGKONG GOLF CLUB

Latest Results In Competitions

Below will be found the latest results in the various tournaments of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club.

J. E. Richardson qualified for the Adamson Cup for June with 75-10=65. There were 13 entries.

HAPPY VALLEY SUMMER SINGLES

3rd. Round:—T. D. Paton beat R. K. Collins 4 & 3, H. H. Mundy beat D. J. Valentine 2 up, J. E. Richardson beat N. J. Bobbington 6 & 4, I. Newton beat J. W. Mayhew 3 & 2, A. L. Powell beat J. Forbes 6 & 5, T. R. Chasels beat J. B. Mackie 4 & 2, A. J. Dennis beat H. N. Williamson 2 & 1.

HAPPY VALLEY SUMMER FOURSOMES

Semi-final:—H. H. Pethick and J. W. Mayhew beat T. D. Paton and E. H. Watts; L. Goldman and C. W. E. Bishop beat J. Forbes and N. K. Littlejohn.

Bogey Pool, Fanling, Old Course, played on June 20 and 21:—J. G. Coteworth, 2 down, wins. There were 17 entries.

While Lt. L. C. Marson, R. A. honorary secretary for Area Rowing is away on leave, his duties will be undertaken by Lt. L. H. Yates, Royal Welch Fusiliers.

EX-HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMP MIXES COCKTAILS AND REMINISCES

GEORGES CARPENTIER ON DAYS THAT USED TO BE

Paris. Fifteen years after and 3,000 miles away from Boyles Thirty Acres, Georges Carpentier is busily mixing highballs.

France's greatest contribution to the fight game, who was knocked out cold by Jack Dempsey in the fourth round of the historic Battle of the Century in Jersey City on July 2, 1921, is barman owner of a luxurious establishment in the heart of the Etoile district.

Shaking up cocktails, mixing Martinis and concocting an untold number of other beverages have proved so profitable that "Handsome" Georges is about to open a second and classier bar.

To-day at the age of 42, Carpentier is moderately well-off, well-kitted and well-liked. He is seen everywhere: at social functions, at sports events, at famous resorts. He is still the idol of old.

STILL INTERESTED Ten years absence from the ring and his multi-occupations, however, have not dulled his interest in the boxing world. He is as actively connected with the game as the days when he was punching his way to fame. Until ten years ago he viewed boxing as a fighter inside the ring. To-day his perspective is trained on it from the outside.

With the reputation he established during his fighting days, his influence of the present day is great. He is held up as an example to the youth of the land. He is to boxing in France what Henri Cocnet, Rene Lacoste and Jean Borotra were to tennis and Jules Ladoumague to running.

He is a constant contributor to the French sporting press. He writes as he thinks. Following the recent Marcel Tignol-Brouillard championship fight which the Frenchman won on an alleged foul, he almost alone among his countrymen, unhesitatingly wrote that Tignol had been knocked out. This caused much unpleasantness and lost him numerous friends but he remained steadfast to his opinion.

But his contact to boxing is even closer. His services as a referee are much in demand. From time to time he gives lectures and he has given any number of exhibitions. When his colourful manager, Francois Rescaud, who fathered and guided him to a world's title, died Georges took over his fight stable. He has given it up for the present but he intends to return to it when he discovers a promising fighter.

LOVES TO REMINISC Carpentier loves to reminisce about his own fighting days. Often he comes out from behind his own bar and sits around with a few of his friends to talk about the old days. This correspondent found himself in such a group recently when Carpentier started to recount his greatest thrill in the ring. While sipping his cocktail, he said:

"That dates back to 1911 when I was 17 years old and only a welterweight. I met the American Harry Lewis and beat him on points in a hard 20-round fight. The thrill of that victory against a fighter with an international reputation and one of my most important fights up to that time, was never recaptured by me in later and more important fights."

This naturally led to the question, which fight did he consider his most gruelling. As it came in light, because of its unpleasantness, were still fresh in his memory, he quickly answered:

"There were two of them. They were against Frank Klaus and Billy Papke and both in 1912. I was disqualified against Klaus after 19 rounds of a gruelling struggle and I abandoned to Papke in 18 rounds after taking a good licking. They are moments I wouldn't care to relive."

Asked to name the greatest fighters he ever saw in action in each of the categories, Carpentier began with Dempsey, as if to pay homage to his victor. After several moments of reflection, he continued: "DEMPSEY WITHOUT EQUAL." "Among the heavyweights, Dempsey stands without equal among the fighters I saw in action," he said. Delaney was the best among the light heavyweights although Tommy Loughran was exceptionally capable. Stanley Ketchel, to my mind, was the

greatest of middleweights. Mickey Walker stands head and shoulders over the other welterweights while Benny Leonard was the king of lightweights. Jimmy Driscoll was tops among the featherweights, with Kid Chocolate the best among more recent fighters. Al Brown led the bantamweights and Jimmy Wilde headed the small fellows.

After naming his group Carpentier added that the greatest French fighter of all time was Charles Ledoux, former French bantamweight and featherweight champion "who was kept from winning a world's title because of the War."

Carpentier doesn't think fighting has changed very much since his first domped glove back in 1905. He said it has been speeded up a bit due to the shorter scheduled fights otherwise "fighting to-day is just like the fighting of 30 years ago. It's no better or no worse."

Among the modern heavyweights he ranks Joe Louis as the best. He is an exceptional fighter, Carpentier added, and "not just the best of a bad lot" as many consider the Black Bomber. He thinks Louis will be the next world's champion.—United Press.

LAWN BOWLS TO-DAY SMALL PROGRAMME OF MATCHES

There is a small programme of lawn bowls championship matches to-day: two in the pairs and two in the singles. The games are:

PAIRS CHAMPIONSHIP S. O. Dux and A. R. Minu v. L. Glendinning and J. Shepherd (Craigengower Green).

J. E. Noronha and F. X. M. da Silva v. L. A. Gutierrez and A. A. dos Remedios (Kowloon B. G. C. Green), 6 p.m.

SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP C. Champelovier v. D. M. Khan (Hongkong Electric Green).

J. S. Riddell v. A. E. Carey (Indian R.C. Green), 5.15 p.m.

British "Woman" Athlete's Sex Changed

London, May 20.

A well-known British athlete who gained international honours as a woman has as result of two operations changed her sex and become a man.

For 30 years Miss Mary Edith Louisa Weston, of Oreston, near Plymouth, lived the normal life of a woman, and in addition won the British Women's Championship for putting the shot and throwing the javelin.

Now "she" is Mr. Mark Weston and has discarded skirts, blouse and silk stockings for trousers, shirt and collar and tie.

On Wednesday she received the following certificate signed by Mr. L. R. Broster, a surgeon at Charing Cross Hospital:

"This is to certify that Mr. Mark Weston, who has always been brought up as a female, is a male and should continue life as such."

Mr. Weston, as a woman competed in the World Games at Prague in 1930.

"I began to realise that I was abnormal and had no business competing in women's games," he told a reporter. "For some time I did not have the courage to see a doctor. A few weeks ago I saw a specialist in London, and after undergoing two operations in Charing Cross Hospital and convalescing for seven weeks I have returned home as a man."

Many remarkable sex operations have been carried out at Charing Cross Hospital, including, it was recently stated, no fewer than 25 on women who were changing into men.

The operations on these patients restored them to normal womanhood. A few months ago, it will be recalled, a Czechoslovakian woman athlete, Miss Zdenka Koubek, who competed in the Women's World Games at the White City, underwent a series of operations to change her sex. She has now altered her name to Mr. Zdenek Koubek.

BERLIN OLYMPICS

Paris, June 20. The Government has decided that France will not officially participate in the Olympic Games which will be held at Berlin in August.

However, a bill will be tabled in Parliament to open credits to enable representatives of French Federations of Sports to participate.

The Government's decision is designed as a political gesture against Germany.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

RECORDS FALL

Grand Performances By Americans

SUPERD OWENS

Chicago, June 20. The University of Southern California, with 104 1/2 points, to-day won the greatest National Collegiate athletic meet in history.

Ohio State University was second with 79 points, while Indiana, with 42, and Stanford, with 36, were next in that order.

Jesse Owens, the Negro athlete of Ohio University, repeated his "grand slam" for the second successive year, winning the 100 metres in 10.2 seconds, which is a world's record; 200 metres in 21.3 seconds; the 200 metres hurdles in 23.1 seconds; the broad jump with a leap of 25 feet 10 1/2 inches.

Ken Carpenter, of the University of Southern California, again won the Discus Throw, with an effort of 173 feet, which constitutes a world's record.—United Press.

Record Will Not Stand

Chicago, June 20. Jesse Owens, of Ohio University, broke the world's record for the 100 metres with a time of 10.2 seconds.

The previous best was by Percy Williams, of Canada, who in 1930 was clocked in 10.3 seconds.

Owens' record will not stand, however, as his performance was aided by wind, the measured velocity of which was 2.5 miles an hour.

Kenneth Carpenter, of Southern California, broke the world's discus record with an effort of 173 feet, the previous best being 171 feet 11 1/2 inches by Anderson of Sweden in 1934.

Forrest Towns, of the University of Georgia, smashed the world's record for the 110 metres high hurdles with 14.1 seconds, as compared with Percy Beard's former time of 14.2 seconds.—Reuter.

QUALIFYING EVENTS

Archie Williams Beats Old Record for 400 Metres

Chicago, June 19. In the qualifying event for the 400 metres in the National Collegiate athletic meet, Archie Williams, of California, broke the world's record for the distance with 46.1 seconds, which beats the former world's record of 46.2 seconds.

Jesse Owens, with a leap of 25 feet 10 1/2 inches, won the broad jump, and tied with the world's record, which was held by Herman Wallander, of Texas University, tied with the world's record of 10.3 seconds in the 100 metres dash.—United Press.

Reuter adds that Archie Williams thus beats the former record established by William Carr in 1932 by a tenth of a second.

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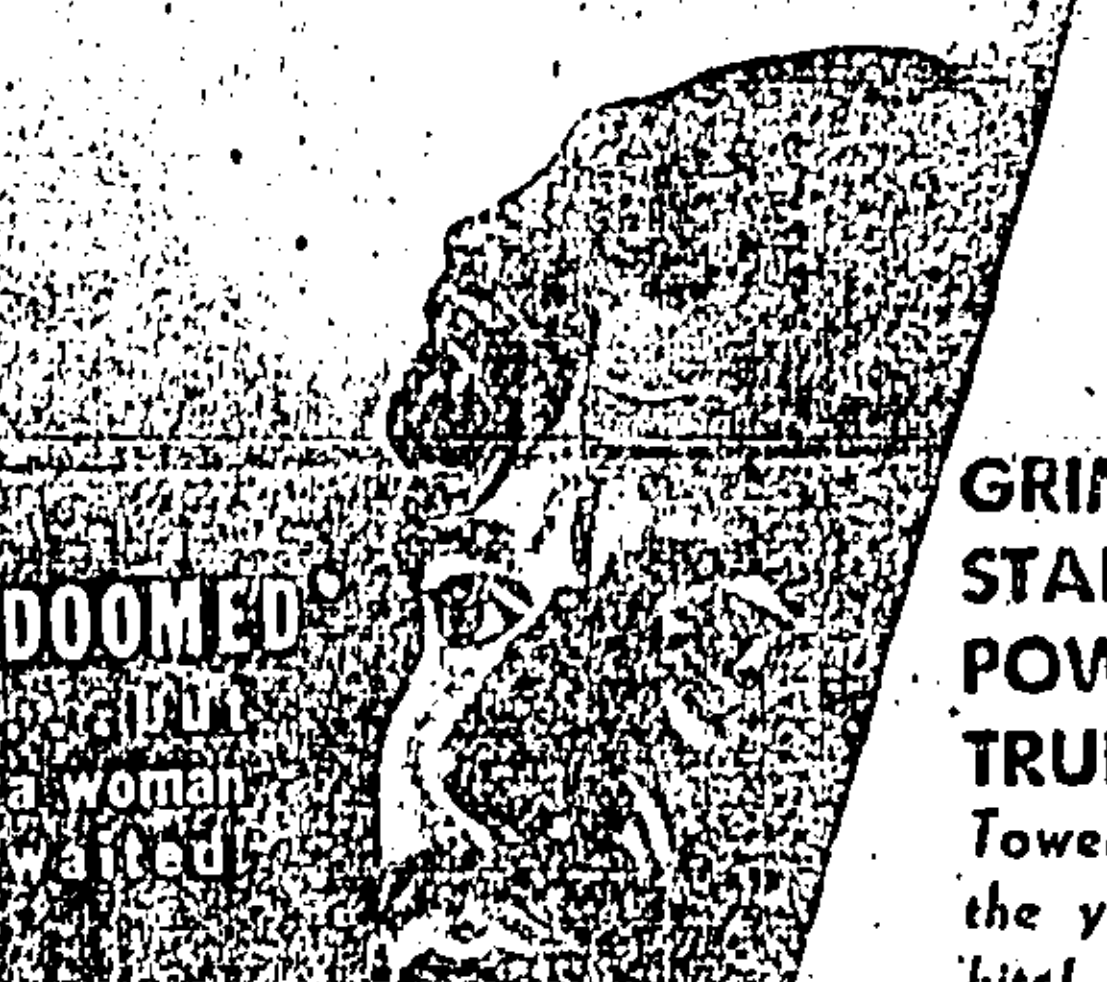
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THE PRISONER OF SHARK ISLAND
THE TRUE STORY OF AMERICA'S HIDDEN SHAME!

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Based on the life of the famous Alvin Karpis

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SYDNEY HOWARD in
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FOR ONE DAY ONLY
FRED ASTAIRE—**GINGER ROGERS** in
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At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.
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HAROLD LLOYD
"The MILKY WAY"
ADOLPH MESSINGH • VERA VASDALE • HELEN MACK
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Directed by Leo McCarey • A Paramount Picture

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W. C. FIELDS—**MARY BRIAN** in
"MAN ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE"
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PRISON FOR MEN WHO KEPT ARMS

THREE ACCUSED
PLEAD GUILTY
SUSPECTED TO
BE ROBBERS

Sentences of two years' hard labour on each of three men who were charged at the Criminal Sessions this morning with possession of arms were passed by Mr. Justice J. J. Hayden.

The accused were Liu Loi, Ko Tam and Wong Man. The first was charged with possession of two revolvers and ten rounds of ammunition; the second with possession of one automatic pistol and six rounds of ammunition; and the third with possession of one revolver and five rounds of ammunition. They were all arrested in a house at Tai-po on May 16.

When the charges were read out to them this morning, all the accused pleaded guilty.

Mr. M. J. Abbott, Assistant Crown Solicitor, prosecuted for the Crown and stated that the revolvers were loaded. The men were newcomers to Hongkong and had come from China to the Colony. Although there was no evidence, they were probably a gang of armed robbers, he said.

In passing sentence, his Lordship said that owing to the number of robberies in the Colony the least he could do was to send them to prison for two years with hard labour.

ANOTHER CASE

Also charged before Mr. Justice Hayden with possession of a revolver, Tse Man-fai was this morning sentenced to two years' hard labour. Mr. M. J. Abbott said the revolver was not loaded but submitted that it was capable of being used in a hold-up.

TWEED BAY SHED ROBBERIES

TWO MEN SENT TO PRISON

The mates of four European residents of the Colony, at Tweed Bay, Stanley, were broken into early yesterday morning, and several articles were stolen. Two men were subsequently arrested, and made their appearance before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with four counts of larceny.

The defendants Chan Yee, 30, unemployed, and Wong Chuei, 27, unemployed, were charged with the larceny of three canvas sheets, a pair of leather sandals, an iron bucket, a quantity of cutlery, two cake covers, a salt and pepper dish, a teapot, and a towel, property of Mr. B. C. K. Hawkins, Chief Assistant of the S.C.A.; a kettle and two brass rowlocks, property of Mr. Lenchmouth; an iron bucket, property of Mr. W. H. Owen, of the P.W.D.; and four canvas sheets and a quantity of cutlery, property of Mr. C. G. Purdie, Divisional Superintendent of Police.

Sergeant Dall said the caretaker of the matehads reported the larceny, and also stated he had seen two men earlier that morning at Stanley village, walking towards out on a push bicycle and met the defendants near the reservoir. He searched the baskets they were carrying, and found all the stolen property. First defendant had been employed in Stanley before.

Schofield sentenced first defendant to a total of twelve weeks' hard labour, and second defendant to eight weeks' hard labour.

LIDO SOCIAL EVENING

COLLEGE OLD BOYS FOREGATHER

St. Stephen's College Association, 1933 Group, held most enjoyable social evening for Old Boys of the College at the Repulse Bay Lido, this being the first time that such an event had been held at this venue. The guests of honour were the Rev. E. W. L. and Mrs. Martin, the Rev. G. L. and Mrs. Carpenter, and Mr. T. Moore.

There was a variety of attractions, including dancing, swimming, and a bridge contest. Music was provided by the Cheero band, and supper was served by the Lido management. The decorations were most effective, consisting of pot ferns, coloured lights, balloons, Lido flags, whilst there was spot light for dancing.

The prizes for spot dance were won by the Misses Tong and Tsang, while in the bridge contest the gentlemen's prize was won by the Rev. E. W. L. Martin and the ladies' by Mrs. C. H. Tam. During the evening, speeches were delivered by the Chairman, Mr. C. T. Tang, and the President, the Rev. E. W. L. Martin. The party lasted from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The officials of the association are: President, Rev. E. W. L. Martin; Chairman, Mr. Tang Ching-tuan; Hon. Sec., Mr. Li Hin-hang; Acting Treasurer, Mr. Li Hin-lun; M. C., Mr. Kwok Hing-chung; ex-Chairman, Mr. Kwok Hing-fong; Reception Committee, Messrs. Cheung Wing-nai, Kwong Ping-chi, Tsang Wah-shing, Wong Tsang-tak, Ue Sai-yim, and Lam Kai-tit.

DANGEROUS FINANCIAL POLICIES

U.S. GOLD SUNK IN STABILISATION FUND

N.Y. BANKER'S WARNING

New York, June 21.
Mr. Samuel Sloan Colt, the retiring President of the New York State Bankers' Association, in a speech at the Association's annual meeting, said that \$2,000,000,000 worth of gold had been withdrawn from the Federal Reserve system and placed in the stabilisation fund.

He drew attention to the theory that the placing of funds where they would not be available for credit expansion would result in reducing the excess reserves to manageable proportions.

"Part of our gold imports for the last two years—perhaps as much as \$2,000,000,000—represents foreign funds seeking investment, safe-keeping or taking advantage of the abnormal spread between spot and forward exchange," he asserted.

"From the nature of these funds," he continued, "we can see that there is a risk involved by making part of our credit structure due, presumably, against funds which are withdrawable in the course of time."

Further, he said that full economic recovery could not be effected until some definite act of monetary stabilisation removes the existing fear of further currency manipulation and fluctuations.—United Press.

ST. LOUIS HOTLY PURSUED

TIGHT RACE FOR LEAGUE HONOURS

New York, June 21.
Benton yesterday by Grimly determined team of New York Giants, the National League leaders, St. Louis Cardinals, suffered the same fate to-day when Jackson and J. Moore pounded out home runs to turn eight hits into six counts at the plate, and victory.

St. Louis hit ten times, and J. Martin hit a homer, but they could only show a four run total at the finish.

These two defeats for the leaders make the League race more interesting. Chicago did not improve its position, splitting a double-header with Brooklyn. The Cubs took the first seven to two and lost the second, four to six, though Grimm hit a homer for them. The Cubs hit twelve times, Brooklyn twice, one a homer by Watkins, and each had an error.

There were six home runs in the Pittsburgh-Philadelphia battle, which the Pirates won by seven to six, thus maintaining the pace the Cubs are setting and their hold on third place in the League.

Suhr hit the Pirates' first home run and then Vaughan hit two more. Sulik hit one for the Phillies and Camilli got two. Pirates hit nine times altogether, and the Phillies eleven, but the losers had two errors. Boston beat Cincinnati, three to two, when Berger hit a homer. Braves had six and Reds seven hits, and the winners had no errors.

BROWNS BLANKED

Ferrell blanked the St. Louis Browns in the opener of an American League double-header, the Boston Red Sox scoring three runs on ten hits. St. Louis could get only two men to first base. Both teams fielded without a fault until the Red Sox stumbled into one error.

St. Louis turned the tables in the nightcap, hitting thirteen, including Bell's home run, and scoring six times. Boston's six hits counted three runs. St. Louis had two errors. Philadelphia scored freely against Chicago, winning by eleven runs, on fifteen hits to five, on six hits. White Sox had four errors and the Athletics three.

Cleveland beat Washington eight to three. The Indians hit thirteen against nine, and the Senators fumbled on two plays.—Reuter.

BANISHEE GOES TO PRISON

SEVEN PREVIOUS CONVICTIONS

With seven previous convictions against him, the last four being for returning from banishment, Kwok Ping was sentenced to three years with hard labour by Mr. Justice J. J. Hayden at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Mr. M. J. Abbott, Assistant Crown Solicitor, prosecuted.

The following jury was empanelled: Messrs. A. G. Pile (foreman), E. S. Cather, N. Stahr, H. A. Nathan, Au Chung-yiu, Frank Ng and C. E. Tavares.

Mr. Abbott said the accused was arrested on May 9 last for returning from banishment, having been sent away by virtue of an order dated January 15, 1935.

After hearing the evidence for the prosecution, the jury returned an unanimous verdict of "guilty."

AMERICAN TAX BILL PREPARED

ROOSEVELT'S NEW SCHEME EMBODIED

CORPORATIONS' BURDEN

London, June 21.
The new Tax Bill, in its final form, retains the features originally suggested by President J. D. Roosevelt and embodies the principle of the graduated tax on undistributed corporate earnings. It now awaits Presidential approval.

It includes a tax of from eight to fifteen per cent. on all corporate income, with a super-tax of from seven to twenty-seven per cent. on undistributed income.

Special provision is made for small corporations, by allowing the seven per cent. tax on undistributed income to apply to the first ten per cent. of first \$5,000 of undistributed earnings, whichever is greater.

Corporate dividends in the hands of stockholders will be subject to the normal four per cent. income tax.

The Bill retains the existing excess profits and capital stock taxes, but the rate of the latter is reduced from \$1.40 to \$1 per thousand dollars of stock.—Reuter.

MENACE TO THE PUBLIC

BANISHEE TO SERVE THREE YEARS

Described as a menace to the public and said to have had 17 previous convictions, dating back to 1922, Lam Choi was sentenced to three years' hard labour by Mr. Justice J. J. Hayden in the Criminal Sessions this morning when he pleaded guilty to a charge of returning from banishment.

The accused was last banished on August 26, 1935 for a period of ten years, and was arrested on May 5 this year.

Mr. M. J. Abbott, Assistant Crown Solicitor, who prosecuted, said that the police regarded the prisoner as a menace to the public in view of the fact that he had been convicted no fewer than six times for the same offence. Pleading guilty to a similar charge, Ho Po was sentenced to two years' hard labour. He was last banished on February 2, 1936 for a period of ten years and was arrested on May 5. Passing sentence, Mr. Justice Hayden said he was dealing with the accused leniently because he considered the offence which led to his banishment was not a very serious one. The accused had been convicted five times.

PRISONER DIES IN GAOL

CHRONIC OPIUM ADDICT

Sitting as Coroner at the Central Magistracy this morning, Mr. J. H. B. Lee conducted an inquest into the death of a male prisoner, Toi Ng, 28 years, who died in Victoria Gaol Hospital at 3.15 this morning. The jury comprised Mr. F. G. Herdridge (foreman), Mr. J. L. Alves and Mr. Yuen Kam-fan.

Chief Warder H. Barrett deposed that the prisoner, No. 7012, was admitted on June 10 last to undergo 42 days' hard labour in default of payment of a fine of \$50. On June 19 he was admitted to hospital.

Dr. G. Ingram Shaw testified that he first saw the prisoner on June 11 and he was put down as a chronic opium addict suffering from pulmonary tuberculosis, and in condition very poor. On June 13 he was admitted to hospital for three days. On June 19 he was re-admitted with a haemorrhage in the stomach.

The cause of death was pulmonary tuberculosis, and, secondarily, chronic opium poisoning and a tumor at the head of the pancreas, which Dr. Shaw thought gave rise to the haemorrhage.

INCREASED PENSIONS

WASHINGTON, June 20.

The Senate to-day passed and sent to President Roosevelt a Bill providing for an increase in the pensions of 15,000 veterans.

This increase, which is for veterans on the regular establishment, and who were cut heavily by economy measures, is estimated to entail an additional cost of \$1,942,000 annually.—United Press.

Information has been received of the admission of Mr. Neil Garland, n.s.c., D.I.P., etc., A.M.S.A. of the Government Marine Surveyor's Office as an Associate of the Royal Technical College, Glasgow. The award of this post graduate Association is in recognition of research work in Naval Architecture undertaken in the United Kingdom last year, and is the first occasion on which an A.R.T.C. has been awarded by the College for research in Naval Architecture.

QUELLO

SHOWING TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30.

The darling of Hollywood and the idol of the women's clubs try to find romance away from the spotlight!

Margaret Sullivan
"The Moon's Our Home"
Henry Fonda • Charles Butterworth
Ruth Bondi • Harlene Crisman • Walter Brown
Directed by William A. Miller • A Paramount Picture
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CLARENCE E. MULFORDS **Hopalong Cassidy**
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NO MATTER WHAT YOU PAY YOU WON'T SEE ANY BETTER PICTURES ANYWHERE IN TOWN!

2 MORE TO-DAY • TO-MORROW
2 OF THE SCREEN'S FUNNIEST COMICS!
NOW THEY'RE VAGABOND GYPSY LOVERS!

If anyone can gyp the gypsies they're the boys that can do it! There's music and song—and exciting story—but fun comes first and it continues to the very finish.

THE GREATEST OF THEIR LAUGH RIOTS!

Remember them as the low-life highlanders in "Bonny Scotland"? They're even funnier now as a couple of vagabond gypsies... in a full-length screamer that has grand music and excitement as well!

Stan Laurel Oliver Hardy
"The BOHEMIAN GIRL"
A Hal Roach Production
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FOR WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY.
FRANCHOT TONE—**"GENTLEMEN ARE BORN"**
JEAN MUIR
A mighty fine farce comedy full of laughter.

FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY.
COMEDY RADIO SHOW
with Wendy Barrie, Willie Howard, Benny Baker, 100 others.

NEXT SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY.
GREAT SCREEN SPECTACLE
"CAPTAIN BLOOD"
Glorious rascals who fought like mad demons.

MATINEES: 2.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30. EVENINGS: 2.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30.

TO-DAY ONLY **MAJESTIC** THEATRE At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

They Called Her a Flash in the Night!

HARLOW
"RIFF RAFF"
Spencer TRACY
UNA MERKEL
JOSEPH CALLEIA

TO-MORROW—WINI SHAW in **"BROADWAY HOSTESS"**

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